

## Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 265 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

VOL. 72, NO. 20.

## 2500 BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE FOR MORE WAGES

Men Demand 75 Cents an Hour—Present Scale Is From 38 1-3 to 60 Cents—They Have 8-Hour Day.

### 7 BUILDINGS SAID TO BE AFFECTED

Officials of Building Trades Council Declare Men Are Under Contract and Move Is Not Officially Sanctioned

Union building laborers, employed on all the large buildings being wrecked or under construction, went on strike this morning for a flat wage scale of 75 cents an hour. They have the 8-hour day.

The men are members of four locals of the Building Laborers' Union. John Hanlon, business agent of the Building Laborers' District Council, said 2500 carpenters, helpers, concrete workers, excavators and building wreckers obeyed the strike order.

The present wage scale, according to Hanlon, is 38 1-3 cents an hour for building wreckers, 45 cents an hour for excavators, 50 cents an hour for carpenters' helpers and 60 cents an hour for concrete workers. Concrete blockers, he said, are asking 50 cents an hour and all forms 57 1/2 cents an hour.

**Buildings Affected.** Among the buildings on which work was stopped, according to Hanlon, are:

General Motors Corporation, Natural Bridge and Union avenues. Moon Motor Car Co. factory addition, 4400 North Main street. Mercantile Club Building, Seventh and Locust streets.

New building of the Stix, Baer & Fuller store, Seventh street and Washington avenue. Addition to the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., near Fifteenth and Locust streets.

Addition to the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust streets. Weber Motor Car Co., Ninth and Locust streets.

The strike vote was taken a week ago and was to become effective today unless the contractors agreed to the demands. Hanlon said he held several conferences with the contractors last week and they refused to concede anything. He reported this to a meeting of the men, held at 2 a. m. yesterday at New Club Hall, Thirtieth street and Chouteau avenue, and a motion was unanimously adopted to put the strike into effect.

Hod carriers, who have had their wage scale adjusted, Hanlon said, are not required to join the strike, but they can do little work without the aid of the building laborers.

**Not Officially Sanctioned.** Charles J. Lammert, president, and M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said today the strike had not received the official sanction of the council because the men were under a contract that does not expire until next March.

Hanlon said the men had asked that their contracts be opened for an increase in wages to meet the cost of living, and that when the contractors refused to agree to this, the strike was resorted to.

The men will meet tonight at their hall, Tenth and Carr streets.

### NEW HAVEN REPORTERS STRIKE

Walkout on Four Newspapers Follows Refusal to Increase Pay.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15.—A strike of news writers went into effect on three afternoon newspapers here today, following a strike on the Morning Journal-Courier at last midnight. Managing editors and editorial writers not members of the newly formed News Writers' Equity Association took up duties of city editors and copy readers, while the places of street men were filled by substitutes.

The strike follows refusal of publishers to increase wages of street and desk men. The Equity Association declares that virtually all staff and street men on the four dailies here are members and had endorsed the proposal to strike in the event of the failure of the publishers to fix a definite scale of compensation.

The evening papers are the New Haven Register, the New Haven Times-Leader and the New Haven Union.

### FOCH SEEKS SLAIN SON'S BODY

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Marshal Foch has recently asked the Belgian Government to have a search made for the body of his son who was killed in August, 1914, in the Belgian Ardennes.

Marshal Foch had religiously refrained from mentioning his lost son and few knew that the younger Foch was killed early in the war.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919—28 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

### INCREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY; SHOWERS, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 62. 2 a. m. 61. 3 a. m. 60. 4 a. m. 59. 5 a. m. 58. 6 a. m. 57. 7 a. m. 56. 8 a. m. 55. 9 a. m. 54. 10 a. m. 53. 11 a. m. 52. 12 m. 51. 1 p. m. 50. 2 p. m. 49. 3 p. m. 48. 4 p. m. 47. 5 p. m. 46. 6 p. m. 45. 7 p. m. 44. 8 p. m. 43. 9 p. m. 42. 10 p. m. 41. 11 p. m. 40. 12 m. 39. 1 p. m. 38. 2 p. m. 37. 3 p. m. 36. 4 p. m. 35. 5 p. m. 34. 6 p. m. 33. 7 p. m. 32. 8 p. m. 31. 9 p. m. 30. 10 p. m. 29. 11 p. m. 28. 12 m. 27. 1 p. m. 26. 2 p. m. 25. 3 p. m. 24. 4 p. m. 23. 5 p. m. 22. 6 p. m. 21. 7 p. m. 20. 8 p. m. 19. 9 p. m. 18. 10 p. m. 17. 11 p. m. 16. 12 m. 15. 1 p. m. 14. 2 p. m. 13. 3 p. m. 12. 4 p. m. 11. 5 p. m. 10. 6 p. m. 9. 7 p. m. 8. 8 p. m. 7. 9 p. m. 6. 10 p. m. 5. 11 p. m. 4. 12 m. 3. 1 p. m. 2. 2 p. m. 1. 3 p. m. 0. 4 p. m. -1. 5 p. m. -2. 6 p. m. -3. 7 p. m. -4. 8 p. m. -5. 9 p. m. -6. 10 p. m. -7. 11 p. m. -8. 12 m. -9. 1 p. m. -10. 2 p. m. -11. 3 p. m. -12. 4 p. m. -13. 5 p. m. -14. 6 p. m. -15. 7 p. m. -16. 8 p. m. -17. 9 p. m. -18. 10 p. m. -19. 11 p. m. -20. 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## Mother knows Resinol will heal it

She has been through it so many times before that she never hesitates now. When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of eczema or an itching rash, she gets out the jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. And a few applications seldom fail to clear away the irritation completely.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for burns, scalds, cuts and stings. It is sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. A-1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Use Resinol Soap for babies.

## CALOTABS ARE BEST FOR COLDS AND INFLUENZA

Doctors Now Prescribe Calotabs, the Purified Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors are warning the public that simple colds and mild cases of influenza often lead to pneumonia and other serious complications. They say that every cold should receive immediate attention and that the first step in the treatment is to make sure that the liver is active. For this purpose Calotabs, the perfected, nausealess calomel tablets are the surest, best and most agreeable laxative.

One Calotab at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all, no salts, no nausea, and no upsetting of the digestion and appetite. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 35c. All druggists recommend and guarantee Calotabs and are authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted with them.—ADV.

## Our Forefathers

Owed Their Robust Health To Tonics Taken When The Vitality Was At Its Lowest Ebb.

Iron, Nux Vomica and Castor combined with other tonic medicines as found in Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets make a perfect Tonic, as they assist nature in replacing the Iron, etc., that has been worn out by overwork, worry or disease.

The tonic properties of Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets produce a wonderful effect in cases where the blood is thin and watery and when you feel tired, weak and run down or nervous. Each dose makes more ambition, vitality and strength.

## DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

Weigh Yourself Before Taking Sold by Druggists at 50 cents. Special, 100-cent Bottle. (See Advt. on page 10.)

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY

100 North Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## AFTER EXPOSURE PREVENT COLDS

Natural Remedy Wards Off Influenza.

A simple cold opens the way to Influenza and Pneumonia.

Keep liver and kidneys active with the old, reliable, pure herb remedy, Sarsaparilla and Liver Tea. Make it and take it like ordinary tea. Get a 25c package from your druggist, and keep it handy.—ADV.

## Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Discuss Your Foot Troubles FREE OF CHARGE

With Our Expert, LITHIATOR COMPANY, 3723 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR TEN YEARS I SUFFERED with stomach trouble, indigestion, constipation, general debility, and finally I became convinced that my fate as being hopeless. My attention was called to Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. From the first day I began to use it I felt relieved.—Joseph Colby, Signer, Utah.—ADV.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. 100 N. 10TH ST.

## CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR CITY TO BUY UNITED RAILWAYS

Executive Board of Civic League Starts Movement for Municipal Ownership of Street Cars.

SERVICE TO PEOPLE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Proposes to Recapture Franchises, Eliminate Supervision by Commission and Increase Debt Limit.

A campaign for the municipal ownership of the United Railways properties was begun today by the executive board of the Civic League, which issued a statement in which it advocates the recapture of the franchises granted to the company, the elimination of the State Public Service Commission from control and regulation of St. Louis public utilities and the amendment of the State constitution to increase the limitation on the city's bonded indebtedness so that it may obtain funds to purchase the street car company's property.

The executive board's statement analyzing the street car situation is as follows:

**Burden People of St. Louis.** "The troubles of the United Railways Co., still burden the people of St. Louis. The receivership has been an important and necessary step forward; but only a step. In as far as it will bring about economies in the administration, the receivership will be helpful to the public. But in its present form, the principal concern must be necessarily the welfare of the investors, and only secondarily the welfare of the public.

"Had the city been a party to the receivership action, a different situation would have arisen; for then the primary purpose of the receivership would have been the protection of the public as well as the reorganization of a bankrupt concern. There is another important question to answer also: After the receivership what will occur?

"The troubles of the company will continue to burden the people and be the source of inconvenience and political turmoil until the speculative element is entirely removed and the properties are run for the public service rather than for private profits. It seems to us that each new development in the United Railways situation brings out more and more clearly certain definite, inevitable conclusions as to its final settlement.

**Charge Gross Overcapitalization.** "The difficulties in which the company finds itself, and with which it continually disturbs the public, arise from the fact, first and foremost, that it is grossly overcapitalized. It is suffering from the sins of its early days. Each step in its organization and various consolidations was marked by the issuance of great amounts of paper in excess of the real investment made and the real property purchased. Today it has a \$100,000,000 capitalization on a \$40,000,000 plan. Instead of attempting to get down to this real basis, those in control find it impossible to retain control except on a \$60,000,000 valuation.

"It is to safeguard this \$20,000,000 of artificial valuation that all the recent desperate efforts and maneuverings of the company have been directed. It has now fallen back on the Public Service Commission of Missouri to protect this excess amount, and expects this commission to find such a valuation for the properties. It is only natural that those in possession of the company should seek to make this \$20,000,000 out of thin air. But it is also quite natural for the people, alive to their interests, to see that this amount is not realized upon.

**Become Property of City.** "As long as the company is in private hands, this effort to realize on this excess capitalization will be made. As long as it is in private hands, the idea of private profits and speculation will supersede the idea of public service. That is where difficulties mount up in regard to fares, extensions, etc. We believe that the United Railways Co. should be a public utility in reality as well as in name. We think that the time has arrived when the public streets of St. Louis, so far at least as rail transportation is concerned, should not be used for private gain; that the street railway should become the property of the city at the proper valuation.

"We are aware of certain dangers connected with municipal ownership; that a bureaucracy may be encouraged; that a great number of employees will be added to the already large host of machine jobholders and henchmen. But the evil, when fully considered, is seen to be much less than that of the present way: when the employees and the utility, prior to the receivership, were already closely allied to the political machines, and when it is to the interest of the large financial institutions of the city to encourage defective government. In order that that government will assist them to realize on the excess capitalization and the obtaining of profits out of the railway properties. "Under municipal ownership, it will be to the self-interest of these institutions to encourage efficient government, so that the railway properties may be run properly. In addition, the satisfactory manner in which the waterworks has been con-

ducted all over the country under public ownership point to what can be done in the same way with the street railways.

"A greater failure for the street railways than under private ownership could not be imagined.

"We also have distinctly in mind the experiences of that majority of the large cities of Great Britain—such as Glasgow—which have achieved efficient city government and have frequently reduced their tax rates from the returns of their municipal street railways.

**A Bad Mess On Our Hands.**

"It may be asked, further, if municipal ownership is not adopted as a final solution, what shall we adopt? All will admit that we have a bad mess on our hands. The after-war upheaval, with its increased costs, has not brought to the surface the evils of overcapitalization which have been there for years. When the needed extensions, subways and other improvements are considered, it can be seen that private ownership under any scheme cannot meet the situation. The fares are today sky-high. The only way to reduce them under private ownership is by taxation to one, or few at most, wish taxation to be used to relieve a privately owned corporation, if indeed that is legal. Few persons wish to build subways and extensions by taxation

as long as the company, holding a monopoly, is devoted to private gain. In fact, it can be seen that private ownership takes that much away from service to the people.

"That is a conflict that cannot be got over. "The way to municipal ownership is not unbeset by difficulties. There are legal and physical impediments which should be cleared away. For that purpose we recommend the following steps to the consideration of the people of St. Louis:

"First, recapture of the company's franchises, at the earliest possible moment. This includes both those given away in the Mayor's recent deal, and the other franchises of the company. The city will then be in a position to say to the company: 'You no longer have a legal right in the streets. Your franchises have

expired. Now let us deal together on even terms, not with all the cards in your hands.' If the company has the franchises, the city cannot make a fair bargain for the purchase of the properties—or for service, etc., for that matter. The company will always insist on an exorbitant valuation, from the public view, and will probably be upheld by the Public Service Commission, as these tribunals have almost invariably looked after the protection of the investment primarily and the protection of the public secondarily, as we shall presently show.

"A number of occasions may arise in which action can be taken thus to

**Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK** Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

**VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER** The Machine of Highest Quality. Self-Draining. Tubs, Sliding Wringer. We Repair Washers and Wringers. **STEINMEYER** Olive-673-Central. 1104 Pine St.

# Good-will as Good as Gold

By the simple means of print, the Government turns a piece of blank paper into the equivalent of gold.

By the same means, advertising makes values that can be measured in gold and silver like the Government's paper certificates.

Good-will is public confidence in a private business—the same confidence that backs the Government and makes its paper certificates as acceptable as the gold itself.

You can cash good-will the same as wheat, wool, pig-iron or leather. Banks count good-will in money. Good-will is subject to sale and transfer by instrument and deed, for a consideration.

Courts and juries—the law of the land—measure good-will in dollars and cents.

Your trade-mark or trade-name is a coin of value measured by the good-will you build into it—by giving honest value or honest service and teaching the public to rely on and feel the need of what you can give it. Legitimate advertising makes an honest trade-mark or trade-name pass current with the public for value, and gives it wider and wider circulation.

Advertising can make your trade-mark or trade-name a household word—it can go further and imbed an arbitrary name in the universal speech of mankind. For

annual the franchises of the company. One striking occasion is in connection with the increased fare. It is pretty well established in law, though not absolutely so established, that the Public Service Commission, the creature of the Legislature, may under the police power, annul any provision of a franchise from running for the benefit of the public.

"This is the legal reason why the fares can be increased in spite of the

**A ROYAL RELISH** that for four generations has given millions of people perfect satisfaction is

**Lea & Perrins SAUCE**

Soups, Fish, Roasts, Game, Gravies, Rarebits and Salad Dressing are made more enjoyable by its use.

**LEA & PERRINS SAUCE** THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

franchise. But in the Constitution of the State of Missouri there is a phrase which safeguards the consent of the city in a franchise grant to a street railway. This should supersede the legislative act; and while the fares may perhaps be increased, the franchise is thereby annulled. We are not certain at this time that action toward this end can be taken

legally in this case by a voluntary association.

"But certainly, the city can do this by quo warranto proceedings.

(Continued on Next Page.)

**CANTRELL & COCHRANE THE STANDARD Ginger Ale** OF TWO CONTINENTS Order by the dozen from your dealer for use at home Sole Agent 620 W. 46 St. New York

legally in this case by a voluntary association.

"But certainly, the city can do this by quo warranto proceedings.

(Continued on Next Page.)

**TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL** CHOCOLATE BUTTER FUDGE LAYER CAKE At the first bite, you'll want to eat the whole cake. It's that good. Besides, it's delicious. Just as all Hershey's is, and you can refresh on your main dishes. **Tuesday 50c Each** ASSORTED CHOCOLATE BITTER SWEETS Eight flavors—a wonderful assortment and especially pleasing. **60c A POUND BOX** Fountain Special. **Luxury Edible, 25c Each** **Hershey's CANDIES** 512 LOCUST ST.

instance, the dictionaries themselves were forced at last to recognize "kodak"—

Here's what Webster's says about it:

**KODAK** (kō'dak), n. [An invented name.] 1. A kind of portable photographic camera, esp. adapted for snapshot work, in which a succession of negatives is made upon a continuous roll of sensitized film. —a trade-mark name of the Eastman Kodak Company, but now popularly applied to almost any hand camera. See camera, /lith. 2. A photograph taken with a kodak. **KODAK**, v. t. & v. i. **KODAKED** (-dēkt); **KODAKING** To photograph with a kodak. Hence, to describe or characterize briefly and vividly.

Here's what the Standard says:

**kō'dak**, 1. kō'dak; 2. kō'dak. n. 1. A special type of portable photographic camera with a continuous roll of sensitized film, upon which successive instantaneous exposures are made; now commonly, but erroneously, applied to hand-cameras in general. **Kodak** is an arbitrary word constructed for trademark purposes. . . . (It was first used as a verb by Mrs. Cullen in her work on Alaska, published two or three years ago.) **EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY** (Rochester, N. Y.) **Letter to Standard** and Sept. 19, 1919. In developing my mental Kodak roll after returning, I found that during this period of the journey most of the "new" words were coined. **EXPLANATORY MATERIAL** **A. P. Jones** is 1919. 2. A print from a kodak film or plate. —kō'dak, n. To take an instantaneous picture of. Hence, to describe or characterize briefly and vividly. —kō'dak-ry, n.

Everybody knows what a kodak is. There is no other name for "kodak" in any language in the world.

The value of a secret may be preserved by keeping it locked up in

your safe. But your trade-mark or trade-name can have value only by telling it to the world.

There is no magic about "made-to-order" good-will, but it is the product of special skill, technical experience and tested methods. The professional service of advertising undertakes to manufacture public opinion of the right kind for the right kind of products by the surest, quickest and most economical means—seeking the highest effectiveness with the utmost economy of outlay.

**D'Arcy Advertising Company** International Life Building St. Louis, Mo.

## CAMPAIGN FOR CITY OWNED

(Continued From Page 1) asking by what is on the streets. Means No. "It need not be a bad thing. It would interfere with the running of the city's champion. Any man who is broken down by small lines in his face, or who is stated would be a city of Detroit. It would be a day permit. "The Filmmaker Public Service of St. Louis utility, or proper, and therefore the purchase of the had as long as the commission is as far as people of St. Louis. The commission is a satisfactory is roads and public. It is the essence of plan in force in the there is in direct it. "Need to Amend. "3. Amendment. "The reason for the survey made by the Franchise League when the state whole were found more by far in a voters' rights. The commission is a plan in force in the cannot be taken have in Missouri. The State commission step in regard to the entire contract of be in the hands responsibility could some constructive leading to municipal is the essence of plan in force in the there is in direct it. 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# CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR CITY TO BUY UNITED RAILWAYS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

asking by what right this company is on the streets.

Means No Interference.

It need not be feared that this would interfere in any way in the running of the system, as the company's champions immediately will assert. Any more than that the system was broken into a number of small lines under the receiver, as was stated would be the case. The city of Detroit has had its system continue for years under a day to day permit.

2. Elimination of the State Public Service Commission control of St. Louis utilities. A proper valuation, or proper terms for service, and therefore the proper terms for purchase of the system, cannot be had as long as the state commission can annul anything the city places on the franchises. The state commission is as far removed from the people of St. Louis as is possible. Dr. Frederic Howe, recent United States Commissioner of Immigration for New York, says rightly: "So satisfactory is regulation to the railroads and public service corporations that they probably would fight as hard now to retain the public service commissions as they fought to prevent their creation."

Would Not Be Difficult.

"The reason for this is seen in the survey made by the Minnesota Franchise League as early as 1914, when the state commissions as a whole were found to be concerned more by far in safeguarding the investors' rights than those of the public. The commissions, in their position of aloofness from the people, cannot but take this attitude. We have in Missouri taken the municipal waterworks out of the hands of the state commission, and the same step in regard to street railways, and other utilities even, would not be difficult.

"The division of powers between the city and state also lends itself to deception on the people. The city officials can blame the state officials for the results of their acts, and the state body can lay the fault at the door of the city. The franchise power, the rate power, and the entire control of the utility should be in the hands of the city, where responsibility could be placed and some constructive policy adopted leading to municipal ownership. This is the essence of the service-at-cost plan in force in Cleveland. The city there is in direct control of the utility.

Need to Amend Constitution.

"3. Amendment of the State Constitution, increasing the bonded indebted limitation for revenue producing utilities. The city's power to purchase the street railway is now limited. The state constitution provides for a maximum issue of bonds equaling 5 per cent of the assessed value of taxable property in the city. There is no distinction made between things that the public want that produce no revenue and those which produce revenue. It is our opinion that this provision, reasonable perhaps in 1875, is not reasonable today. It hampers the city in handling its street railway policy constructively. The caution and common sense of the people have depended upon as a sufficient check, as is seen in the rejections of purchase prices for the Detroit Railways Co. by vote of the people, although they had voted otherwise initially for the principle of municipal ownership. Kansas City secured from the last legislature an amendment to be soon submitted to the people, increasing this indebtedness limit for more than 100,000 in population.

"Because of the above facts, we submit the above steps must be taken if St. Louis wishes to get rid of the United Railways plague. They are the natural next steps after the receivership, and will not interfere with its orderly process. The company has now admitted bankruptcy, which it for so long attempted to evade off its former president admitted that public ownership was the way out. The difference between the public ownership he desired, and other street railway officials desire, and the public ownership the public will want is in the valuation figure and other conditions. Under the present situation with the franchises in the hands of the company, with the state commission and not the people of St. Louis passing on the valuation—everything is in the company's favor. The city cannot deal with it advantageously. With the bonded indebtedness limit as it is the city has no purchasing power. These three conditions must be changed, and changed quickly, to settle once for all this vexing problem."

## BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 921 MEN

"Big Brothers' Committee" to Aid Inexperienced to Choose Work.

Of the 1106 discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who applied for work with the Demobilization Bureau at 110 North Ninth street last week, 921 were placed in jobs.

The bureau has discovered that a large number of applicants are unable to specify any work for which they are particularly suited. Consequently a "Big Brothers Advisory Committee" has been organized to help each of those men to determine his particular ability. Many of them went to war from school without having had a trial at employment.

A Medicine That Is Especially Prepared for Just One Thing—Just try one bottle of Lax-Fee With Pepsin for Habitual Constipation, 60c.—Adv.

Warren Pershing Returns to His Home.

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.—Warren Pershing, 14-year-old son of Gen. Pershing, returned to Lincoln last night from New York. He will take up his work in school where he left off when he made the trip to France.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.



## The Autumn Exposition An Occasion Establishing The Fashions in Apparel

AUTUMN—the season of fashion—brings the opening displays of beautiful clothes. To see the new modes, to be able to tell about them knowingly, to exclaim over the exquisite materials, to linger before the evening gowns, to do these things one should attend the Exposition that throughout the week is being held in the departments of Women's Apparel.

It would seem that the designers have created with inspired fingers the Wraps and Frocks and Suits that we have gathered for you to view. One finds one's self repeating "exquisite," "wonderful," "ravishing" again and again, until these words are hidden in the gleaming silks and muffled under the fur and velvet of the beautiful things one sees. Among the fashions displayed are one-piece Frocks, which ask for their accompaniment—topcoats—and so form a costume to be evoked for its versatility.

Day and evening hours are a happy succession of interesting moments spent in tailored Frocks of cloth, lighter affairs oforgette or fly-away, wonderful evening Frocks of brocade and tulle and silver. The mode changes, of course, but not in any decisive way. The waist drops far below the usual line, the sleeves stop either above or just below the elbow, skirts are adopting broader widths, and tunics puff out bouffantly or cling in draped panels. Rare skill is shown in the trimming of fringe and embroidery. The collection of Autumn models for this season surpasses any we have shown. Prices are from \$89.75 to \$395.

Wraps that conceal the frocks they are worn with, may be forgiven when one notes how beautiful the wraps always are. The softest, loveliest materials, whose touch is a caress, top themselves with collars of beautiful fur and cuffs that reach almost to the elbow. Coats in Russian lines, whose broad sleeves are in dolman style and whose narrow belt is almost hidden under the bloused waist are decidedly new. The colors are all the soft shades of brown and blue. The prices on Coats, \$89.75 to \$375.

## The Hats for Autumn

Fashion has been indulgent in her millinery styles for Autumn. Hats of velvet, duvetyne are equally favored with those of panne and beaver. All materials are very apt to be made in soft and pliable styles which have a miraculous way of possessing these characteristics and yet maintaining a permanent shape. Beaver is sometimes found in combination with velvet and often faces a tailored model of hatters' plush.

A tailored hat of the handsome variety in hatters' plush, carries out its clear-cut lines in the off-the-face trimming of a pair of black wings, a brilliant dash of color stands out here and there among the hats, showing that pheasant feathers and yarn embroidery are in active service. But one little turban whose dark brown velvet crown is encircled by a wide turn-up shrim of beaver color velvet, scorns brilliant hues and relies upon brown thread shrim motifs in its own brim for ornamentation. There are hats of many types, but be assured that we have assembled a goodly showing of the most favored designs.



## Tuesday, "Economy Day"

Presents Values That Are of Exceptional Interest

(NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED)

Choker Scarfs  
THE new one-skin  
Animal Choker \$12.50  
Scarfs, to be worn close up  
around the neck with a tailored  
suit or dress. May be had in  
natural squirrel, stone marten,  
opossum and many other skins.  
(Third Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves  
VERY fine French \$2.50  
Kid Gloves just received from  
Grenoble, France. May be had in  
beaver, brown, tan, gray, white or black, with  
fancy embroidered backs in  
either black or white. Two  
clasp and overseam sewed.  
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Wool Suits  
FALL styles in Boys' \$9.85  
Suits in the new brown, gray and green mixtures.  
All are carefully tailored and  
made with double seat and knee.  
Sizes 6 to 18 years.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Third Floor.)

Growing Girls' Shoes  
OF patent leather, \$3.95  
with gray buck or gray kid tops, or dull gunmetal  
leather with gray buck tops,  
and black kid with white  
kid tops. Sizes 2½ to 7.  
(Main Floor.)

Shinola Sets  
EACH set consists of 35c  
polish, and may be had in black,  
tan or white.  
(Main Floor.)

Men's Bath Slippers  
COME in various colors 69c  
and may be had with or without heels.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Second Floor.)

Cigarettes, 100 for  
RAMESES pure Turkish \$2  
Cigarettes, specially priced for  
Tuesday only.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Cigars—8 for  
IMPORTED Manila 30c  
Cigars, new fresh stock.  
Box of 100 for \$2.75.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Elorado Cigars, 5 for  
BLUNT-SHAPE Cigars, 30c  
4½-inches long, 5 in tin  
package for 30c, or box  
of 50 for \$2.50.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Cigars—3 for  
PREFERENCE Cigars, 25c  
the large size. Box  
of 50 for \$3.50.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits  
SPRING needle ribbed \$1.15  
Cotton Union Suits, in  
medium weight, in ecru color.  
Short sleeves and in ankle  
length.  
(Square 13—Main Floor.)

Men's Rajah Shirts  
A SILK-AND-COTTON \$4.15  
in solid pastel shades, with soft  
turn-back cuffs. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Men's Fall Caps  
THESE are in the \$1.65  
new one-piece style, and there is a good range  
of patterns to select from.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods  
Eucaya Face Powder, all colors, 7c  
buying limit 2 boxes, at each.  
Graham's Bath Tablets, assorted  
odors, buying limit six, at each.  
Eucaya Cold Cream, for massaging,  
buying limit 2 jars, at each.  
(Main Floor.)

Chocolate Stars, Box  
MADE of solid milk 35c  
chocolate, of very fine grade, offered at this special  
price for Tuesday only.  
(Main Floor.)

Chocolate Peanuts, Box  
FRESH roasted Peanuts, 35c  
coated with rich milk chocolate—make a  
delicious combination.  
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box  
EACH box contains 24 15c  
sheets and 24 envelopes, linen-finish stock.  
(Main Floor.)

Tally Cards, Dozen  
FOR bridge, 500 and other card games. Va-15c  
rious designs.  
(Main Floor.)

Darning Cotton, 3 Balls  
FINE mercerized Darning 10c  
Cotton, in colors.  
(Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair  
All-brown kid but- 9.85  
ton shoe, with high curved heels covered to  
match. All sizes and widths.  
(Main Floor.)

Men's Pad Garters  
SATIN Pad Garters, of 21c  
elastic cable webbing, in assorted colors.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Main Floor.)

Boys' Chambray Shirts  
of extra good quality, 79c  
made with collars attached, and  
pockets. Sizes 12½ to 14.  
(Men's Store Across the Street—  
Third Floor.)

Children's Stockings  
COTTON Stockings, in 25c  
black, white and brown, well reinforced with  
double heels and toes.  
(Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pr.  
FIBER Silk Stockings, 59c  
in black, white and colors, reinforced with double  
hose splicing in toes, heels and  
garter tops.  
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits  
KNIT Union Suits, in 48c  
athletic style, closed  
crotch. All sizes.  
(Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests  
SWISS ribbed Cotton 38c  
Vests, with mercerized  
yoke at neck and arms. Croch-  
et yoke.  
(Main Floor.)

Loaf Cake, Each  
DELICIOUS Almond 28c  
Loaf Cake, fresh from our  
own bakery, at this special  
price Tuesday.  
(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each  
WOMEN'S Irish Linen 15c  
Handkerchiefs, with  
embroidered block letter initials  
and ¼-inch hemstitched hems.  
(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each  
WOMEN'S Novelty 10c  
Handkerchiefs, with all around  
printed border effects, in a variety  
of pretty patterns—neatly  
hemstitched.  
(Main Floor.)

Filet Laces, Yard  
DAINTY St. Gall Laces 59c  
and Filet Laces, in widths ranging  
from 1 to 4½ inches—many attractive  
patterns suitable for  
trimming neckpieces and blouses.  
(Main Floor.)

Tea Wagons at  
JUST a limited number 18.75  
to offer of these drop-leaf Tea Wagons—  
equipped with adjustable handle,  
grip, artillery wheels and rubber  
tires. When leaves are  
open, provide a convenient size  
top, measuring 37½x30½ inches.  
(Sixth Floor.)

Oak Tabourettes  
SUBSTANTIALLY built 50c  
of fumed oak—height 18 inches,  
with hexagon top measuring 12 inches.  
(Sixth Floor.)

Union Suits  
WOMEN'S fleece-lined 95c  
Union Suits, bleached, well made and in various styles.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits  
FLEECE, ribbed 1.37  
Cotton Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle  
length. Ecru color. Improved  
closed crotch.  
(Men's Downstairs Store—  
Across the Street.)

Men's Work Shirts  
BLUE Chambray Work 79c  
Shirts, cut full and double stitched. Faced sleeves.  
(Men's Downstairs Store—  
Across the Street.)

Women's Stockings, Pair  
GAUZE-WEIGHT Mer-23c  
cerized Stockings, with seam up the back; reinforced  
heels and toes. Slightly irregular.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pair  
FIBER Silk Stockings, 69c  
a drop-stitch and lace effects, in black and colors.  
Slightly irregular.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs, Each  
SOFT Cotton Handkerchiefs, of good quality, with woven cords in pink  
blue or tan colorings. Full size  
and with hemstitched ¼-inch  
hems.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Apron Lawns, Yard  
WHITE Union Linen 39c  
Apron Lawns, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Medallions, Dozen  
THESE Medallions are the handwork of the Syrian peasants. Come in square shapes in various raised  
pompadour designs. Sold by the  
dozen only.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Shelltex Spectacles or Eyeglasses \$4.00  
For Tuesday—Economy Day—only, we will examine your eyes free, and make your Spectacles or Eyeglasses, with spherical toric lenses, fitted with light or dark Shelltex rims, for \$4.00  
(Main Floor.)

Boned Belting, Yard  
THE popular Warren 12½c  
Girdle, in white or black, 2 to 3½ inch width.  
(Main Floor.)

Nightdrawers at  
CHILDREN'S Flannel-ette 75c  
Nightdrawers, Made with feet and drop seat. Sizes 1 to 5 years.  
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Bands  
MERINO Bands, made 25c  
with shoulder straps—slightly imperfect.  
(Second Floor.)

Women's Nightgowns  
FLANNELETTE \$1.50  
Nightgowns in pink and blue stripes. Cut full and made with double cuffs.  
(Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers  
CREPE and Batiste 50c  
Bloomers, in flesh color. Elastic knee.  
(Second Floor.)

Black Silks, Yard  
CHOICE of Black \$1.95  
Satin de Chine. Peau de Soie or Taffeta—all of proven merit, and all yard-wide.  
(Second Floor.)

Lining Sateen, Yard  
PLAIN Colored Lining 35c  
Sateen, in exceptional color range, excellent quality.  
(Second Floor.)

Italian Cloth, Yard  
PLAIN Black Italian \$1.25  
Cloth, excellent for coat linings—a quality that is durable in wear. 54 inches wide.  
(Second Floor.)

French Serges, Yard  
ODD pieces from \$1.50  
broken lines of splendid dress weight and for children's wear. May be had in red, wine, Burgundy, green, red, plum, wistaria, navy and black. 40 inches wide.  
(Second Floor.)

Wool Challis, Yard  
JAPANESE Wool Challis 98c  
lis, printed in beautiful colored designs for kimono, house dresses and drapes. 30 inches wide.  
(Second Floor.)

"Girl Graduate"  
THE Girl Graduate, \$2.45  
Her Own Book—a beautifully designed and illustrated record book for the school girl. Bound in oiled leather, in a number of different colors.  
(Mezzanine Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair  
DRESS Shoes, made 4.85  
over the new lasts, of dark brown, gray and black kid, with cloth tops to match. Have high curved heels or straight military walking heels.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Cape Gloves  
ENGLISH Walking 1.50  
Gloves of fine quality, capekin, in African brown and tan, with prix seams and one clasp.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Storm Serges, Yard  
HEAVY-GRADE, 1.39  
half-wool Storm Serges, navy, gray, brown and green. 50 inches wide.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Fancy Sateens, Yard  
REST quality Mercerized Sateens with neat floral designs, on different colored grounds. 36 inches wide.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Knit Petticoats  
WOMEN'S Knit Petticoats, in natural color, 57c  
with border and crocheted edge.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Medallions, Dozen  
THESE Medallions are the handwork of the Syrian peasants. Come in square shapes in various raised  
pompadour designs. Sold by the  
dozen only.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Silkataff Petticoats  
SHOWN in solid colors, and are made \$1.39  
with deep embroidery ruffle.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Luncheon Sets  
THIRTEEN-PIECE 69c  
Luncheon Sets, stamped in designs for eylet and solid embroidery.  
(Second Floor.)

Sofa Pillows  
SILK COVERED, \$2.25  
fruit-trimmed Sofa Pillows, filled with silk floss.  
(Second Floor.)

Scotch Madras, Yard  
BLUE BIRD Scotch 47c  
Madras, easily laundered and is ideal for making curtains. 36 inches wide.  
(Fourth Floor.)

Bobbinet Curtains, Pair  
LACE-EDGE Bobbinet 2.45  
net Curtains, in white or beige shade, and in several neat styles for selection.  
(Fourth Floor.)

Panel Curtains, Each  
A LIBERAL range 3.35  
of styles, including Embroidered Net, Marousette, Voile, etc. Average width about 40 inches.  
(Fourth Floor.)

18-Piece Apartment Sets  
OF light-weight domestic semi-porcelaine, with delicate spray decoration and gold line. Set includes 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Cups and Saucers, 4 Fruit Saucers, 1 Meat Dish and 1 Baker.  
(Fifth Floor.)

7-Piece Water Sets  
CONSISTING OF 1.50  
Pitcher and 6 Glasses of light cut glass pretty floral cutting.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls  
GOOD-GRADE Crepe 27c  
Toilet Paper, Rex brand. Buying limit 8 rolls.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Windsor Kettles  
OF "Lifetime" heavy 1.49  
gauge aluminum, 4-quart size, with cover and bail handle.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Wizard Polish  
ONE quart of this splendid furniture and auto polish at this special price Tuesday.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Ovens  
ONE-BURNER size, 1.79  
with two retinued wire shelves. These Ovens are wonderful fuel savers for baking, roasting or warming.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Preserving Kettles  
MADE of heavy gauge, pure aluminum, 1.29  
num, in 6-quart capacity.  
(Fifth Floor.)

Parchessi, Each  
A POPULAR game for both the young and old. 79c  
(Fifth Floor.)

Children's Deer Cars  
THE ideal car for the kiddie. Can be used indoors or outdoors. 98c  
(Fifth Floor.)

## Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Union Suits  
WOMEN'S fleece-lined 95c  
Union Suits, bleached, well made and in various styles.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits  
FLEECE, ribbed 1.37  
Cotton Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Ecru color. Improved closed crotch.  
(Men's Downstairs Store—  
Across the Street.)

Men's Work Shirts  
BLUE Chambray Work 79c  
Shirts, cut full and double stitched. Faced sleeves.  
(Men's Downstairs Store—  
Across the Street.)

Women's Stockings, Pair  
GAUZE-WEIGHT Mer-23c  
cerized Stockings, with seam up the back; reinforced  
heels and toes. Slightly irregular.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pair  
FIBER Silk Stockings, 69c  
a drop-stitch and lace effects, in black and colors.  
Slightly irregular.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs, Each  
SOFT Cotton Handkerchiefs, of good quality, with woven cords in pink  
blue or tan colorings. Full size  
and with hemstitched ¼-inch  
hems.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Apron Lawns, Yard  
WHITE Union Linen 39c  
Apron Lawns, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Shoes, Pair  
DRESS Shoes, made 4.85  
over the new lasts, of dark brown, gray and black kid, with cloth tops to match. Have high curved heels or straight military walking heels.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Cape Gloves  
ENGLISH Walking 1.50  
Gloves of fine quality, capekin, in African brown and tan, with prix seams and one clasp.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Storm Serges, Yard  
HEAVY-GRADE, 1.39  
half-wool Storm Serges, navy, gray, brown and green. 50 inches wide.  
(Downstairs Store.)

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(Downstairs Store.)

Silkataff Petticoats  
SHOWN in solid colors, and are made \$1.39  
with deep embroidery ruffle.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Hose Supporters, Pair  
CHILDREN'S pin-on 10c  
Hose Supporters, in white or black, made of good cable elastic. (Downstairs Store.)

Garter Elastic, Piece  
MAY be had in various colors and in lengths 9c  
of ½-yard. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Poplins, Yard  
HIGHLY mercerized 29c  
Dress Poplins, solid colors, in a good range of shades. 27 inches wide.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Crash Toweling, Yard  
HEAVY bleached cotton 10c  
Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide. Buying limit 10 yards.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Lingerie Cloth, Yard  
CHIFFON-FINISH Lin-25c  
gerie Cloth, in solid light blue. 36 inches wide.  
(Downstairs Store.)

New Tub Dresses  
A LOT of 1440 new 2.98  
Tub Dresses for women. Made of percale, in such desirable patterns as plaids, checks, fancy figures and stripes. The trimmings consist of sash of self-material, pockets, belts and buttons. All sizes 36 to 44.  
(Downstairs Store.)

Silkataff Petticoats  
SHOWN in solid colors, and are made \$1.39  
with deep embroidery ruffle.  
(Downstairs Store.)



### NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING DEDICATED

Knights Templars, North St. Louis Business Men's Association and Brotherhood Federation in Parade.

Ceremonies, including a parade of more than 1000 persons, and a speech by Mayor Kiel, attended the dedication yesterday afternoon of the new North Side department building of the Y. M. C. A., at Grand and Sullivan avenues, erected at a cost of \$309,000.

A procession, including four companies of the Knights Templars, the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, the Federation of Evangelical Brotherhoods and several school drum corps, marched from the old department building, Nineteenth street and St. Louis avenue, to the new. The Knights Templars were in dress uniform. A large audience gathered on the south side of the building, where a speakers' stand was erected.

Mayor Praeger Association. Mayor Kiel praised the work of the association, and the program for establishing such buildings, saying they provided places for amusement and diversion, while protecting the morals of young men.

Louis Moller, past commander of the Knights Templars of Missouri, said he considered highly important the work of the association, and added: "I say officially that the Knights Templars are behind you in his work. As time rolls on, we find there is no satisfaction in the mere accumulation of money. Achievements like this bring us real happiness."

H. M. Beardsley, former Mayor of Kansas City, and now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there, delivered the dedicatory address. He said that a careful and subtle religious training

is the only sure cure against the radicalism that is now sweeping throughout the world. He touched on the part of the Y. M. C. A. in the war, and asked that it be not forgotten.

Y. M. C. A. Officials Speak.

Philemon Davis, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.; Louis Boeger, chairman of the North Side department, and J. H. Banks, State secretary of the association, also spoke.

Exercises will be held at the building tonight. Music, water sports and gymnasium exhibitions will be given. Wednesday night will be women's night, with addresses by Miss Margaret Wilson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Nellie O. Durant, of the Ladies' Guild. A reception will follow. Friday night is boys' night, and games and athletic exhibitions will comprise the larger part of the program.

### ITALIAN GENERAL GOES TO FIUME TO QUIET SITUATION

Capt. D'Annunzio in City With Armed Forces Estimated to Number From 2300 to 12,000.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 15.—Gen. Bagoglio, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, is on his way to Fiume armed with full powers to cope with the serious situation that has arisen there since Capt. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian post-aviator, led forces variously estimated to number from 2300 to 12,000 men into that city last week.

According to latest advices Capt. D'Annunzio is still in Fiume. Detachments sent by Gen. Robilant, Commander of the Sixth Army Corps, to disarm Capt. D'Annunzio's men have refused to obey orders. This, according to a statement made yesterday by Premier Nitti, was "sedition." The Premier adding that he was "determined to act in a manner that would avoid grave conflicts."

Reinforcement for Capt. D'Annunzio's forces are said to be marching on Fiume, parts of the Sixth Artillery and a cyclist corps being reported near the city. Gen. Ferrari, commanding the Italian troops on the Adriatic line, has been ordered to prevent the forces from joining Capt. D'Annunzio.

1 Dead, 15 Hurt, in Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15.—One soldier was killed, two others seriously injured and 13 others bruised yesterday when a large army automobile in which they were returning to Fort Logan turned over in the outskirts of Denver. The dead, Private Hugh R. Olsen, 24, of Lyndon, Kan. The seriously injured—Sergeant Peter Strow and Private J. W. Addis. The soldiers were members of the Fort Logan baseball team.

## POST TOASTIES



are about the best thing made from corn that you ever did taste—says

*Robbie*

POST TOASTIES are not ordinary corn flakes. A special way of making gives them unusual substance and rich flavor.

At Grocers.

SHOP CAREFULLY NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS PERMITTED

## Garland's

Remarkably Rare Bargains in

## Misses' & Women's FALL SUITS

Offering Complete Protection From the Advanced Prices Predicted for Fall

We are paying you a dividend of 10 to 15 per cent for buying your Fall Suit now—that's exactly what this great advance offering means to you.

The models, the quality and the values are what you want and can get here tomorrow.

The Ladies' Ready-to-Wear business is such a hazardous one that often the finished product cannot be sold by the producer (the manufacturer) at its cost. It is on these "drops" that the house of Garland buys—here's where our "flexible capital" always held ready for such emergencies, works to advantage for our customers.

No day in the year without bargains here. Get the habit of walking through every time you're downtown.

**\$35**

The Values Are Extraordinary

Coming months will afford plenty of proof of the wisdom of having profited by this event.

There's something about the Suits this Autumn—their becoming lines, their rich, deep colorings, their soft, fine materials—that just seem to make them irresistible to women of sartorial good taste in clothes!

Suits are developed in Broadcloths—Gabardines—Velours—Twill Cheviots—Suedene—Serges—Chevrons and Velour Checks, in navy, victory blue, brown, taupe, black and Burgundy.



Illustrated is a Suit of Black Velour with flaring coat trimmed with collar of seal, \$35.

## Buy Your Winter Coat Now and Save Money

Special for Tuesday!

Winter Coats **\$25.00** Worth to \$39.50

And just to add a bit of spice and ginger to the thrill of the low sale price we will mention that the materials include SILVERTONE—POM POM—Thibet—Tweed and Heather Cloth; all shown in those lovely shades so proper for cold weather wear. Some models are full lined with Sol satin and others with figured silks; adorned with collars of Seal, Kit Coney and Self material.

Models for street and automobile wear. Sizes for women and misses.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, 409-11-13 BROADWAY

Going away? Let "Mr. Foster" plan your trip. Seventh Floor.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

We are the St. Louis representatives for "Perry's" Wafers.

## Watch the Papers

FOR THE

### Opening Announcement of Our New Basement Shops

An event of unusual importance to every economical shopper in the city of St. Louis.

Full details of the splendid money-saving opportunities will appear shortly.

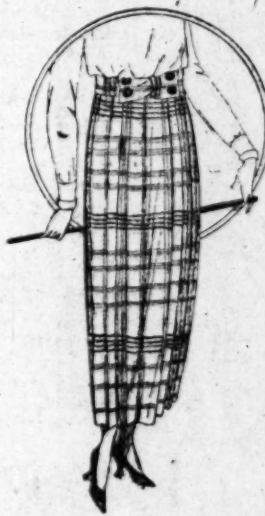
## Men of St. Louis!

Be sure to see the half block of windows on Ninth Street and the half a block of windows on Olive Street TOMORROW MORNING.

A great event is going to take place, and you cannot afford to miss it. Also Watch for Our Announcement in the Newspapers.

## All-Wool Plaid Skirts

\$15.00 and \$16.50



A special purchase enables us to make this attractive offering.

These smart All-Wool Skirts are shown in blue, green and brown plaids in side and box plaited models and the plain, straight shirred styles.

Other new Plaid Skirts are priced up to \$32.50

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

## A New Arrival of Chinese Mandarin Embroidery

We have just received an attractive assortment of Chinese Mandarin Embroidery Pieces, consisting of

Small Round Embroidered Table Pieces,	65c to \$2.75
Rectangular Pieces	\$2.25
Sleeve Bands	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Bag Squares	\$3.25 to \$7.00
Round Dining-Room Table Pieces	\$9.00
Library and Living-Room Table Scarfs	\$11.50
Mandarin Skirts, heavily embroidered	\$15.00

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

## Stationery in Packages

25c Package Paper	19c
15c Envelopes, a package	9c
This paper is linen finish, in pink, buff and blue. There are 72 sheets in a package and the envelopes to match may be had.	
Package Paper	29c
Envelopes to match, two packages for	29c
Linen finish bond Paper, in white only, 84 sheets to a package.	

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

## Unusual Offering of Flannels

35c Outing Flannel, 25c a Yard. Stripes, checks, plaids and other designs are shown in this material.

40c Eden Cloth, 30c a Yard. A splendid fabric on account of its wearing qualities. It is in solid white or striped.

\$1.00 Shirting Flannel, 75c a Yard. This 31-inch material is shown in woven stripes in white and colored grounds.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

## Women's Knit Union Suits and Vests

Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, finished with shell edge, with low neck, wide knee and closed crotch; also the tight knee and bodice top style, with mercerized tape straps; in all sizes, each

79c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, in both the bodice style and the regulation shoulder style, with beading edge, each

39c

Women's Fine Ribbed Vests, with tailored band or bodice top, with mercerized tape over the shoulder, each

50c

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



## A Very Complete Selection of Music Rolls

Popular, Classic and Semi-Classic, with and without words, also an interesting selection of splendid marches, including—

The Winning Fight	75c	National Emblem	75c
The Whip	75c	Spirit of Liberty	75c
Reparax Band	60c	Honor and Glory	50c
Sabre and Spurs			60c

Music Salons—Sixth Floor.

## Charming Dance Frocks

\$22.50

and

\$35

Attractive Dance Frocks in youthful models of tulle and silver cloth combinations. Satin and taffeta are shown with ruffled, draped and panier skirts with silver lace, ribbon and rosebud trimmings. These Frocks come in dainty pastel and vivid shades.

Costume Salon—Third Floor



## Autumn Sweaters for Baby

\$2.75 to \$6.50

New Sweaters for tiny tots in white and pretty shades of brown, blue and rose—there are slip-over styles and belted models for the little girl and the military style for the baby boy.

A very attractive selection, in sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.

## Naumkeag Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases

An unusual opportunity to purchase fine quality Sheets and Pillowcases at prices which are, for one week only, substantially reduced.

There are 84 dozen in this lot, 54 dozen sheets and 30 dozen Pillowcases.

\$2.65 Sheets, 63x108 inches,	\$2.25
\$2.90 Sheets, 72x108 inches,	\$2.65
\$3.25 Sheets, 81x108 inches,	\$2.85
\$3.75 Sheets, 90x108 inches,	\$3.25
63c Pillowcases, 42x38 1/2 inches,	53c
70c Pillowcases, 45x38 1/2 inches,	59c

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

## Bathroom Fittings

Nickel-plated Towel Bars with round corners	
18 inches long	50c
24 inches long	80c
20 inches long	75c
30 inches long	85c

Glass Towel Bars, "Crystal,"	
18 inches long	\$1.25
24 inches long	\$1.45

Nickel-plated Tub Soap Holders	75c
Nickel-plated Sponge Holders	\$1.25
Nickel-plated Tumbler Holders	80c

White Enameled Towel Bars,	
18 inches long	\$1.00
24 inches long	\$1.25

Toilet Paper Holders, white enameled	\$1.25
White Enameled Soap Holders for tub	\$1.45
Combination Tumbler and Toothbrush Holders	\$1.35

Glass Shelves, with white enameled brackets,	
18 inches long	\$2.25
24 inches long	\$3.00

Towel Bars of opal glass, with white enameled posts	
18 inches long	\$1.25
24 inches long	\$1.35

Bathtub Seats of oak with rubber covered holders	\$1.25
Bath Sprays—large sprayers	\$1.45

Toilet Paper, 700 sheets in roll, 12 rolls for	89c
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House Furnishing Shop—Basement

MA Taylor and De Bally

Are convin Compare the

SUNSHINE 15c

Kristy Crackers, Vanilla Wafers, Butter, Thin Arrow Root

FAUST Cans, \$1.35

Sugar Cured BA

SAV

On each loaf of BREAD, 10c

Cane Granulated Sugar

Libby's Milk, tall

Every Day Milk, tall

Carnation Milk, tall

Pet Milk, tall cans

Wisconsin Cream

Brookfield Butter

Pure Lard, lb.

Lenox Soap, 6 bars

Palmolive Soap, 3

Gold Dust, six 5c

Dutch Cleanser, 3

Lux, package

Morton Salt, 10c

Campbell Soups, c

Delgado Chile Con

Golden's Mustard,

Pink Salmon, 1/2 c

Und. Devil Ham

Fresh Graham Crac

Dry Lima Beans, lb

Creamo, pound

Truco, pound

DIKKE'S Salad

SWEET RELISH

VIRGINIA DRESS

RAJAH CRYOL

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# Conrad's

Exponents of Good Living Since '74  
SELLS for LESS  
MAIN STORE—EIGHTH and LOCUST  
Taylor and Delmar—Lima and Delmar—Union and Vernon  
De Baliviere and Waterman—Grand and Stuenkel

## THESE PRICES

Are convincing that "Conrad's Sells for Less." Compare them with what you've been paying. If delivery is desired a small extra charge of 10c will be made, regardless of size or amount of order.

### SUNSHINE BISCUITS

15c Package  
Krispy Crackers, Graham Crackers, Vanilla Wafers, Cheese Sandwiches, Butter Thins, Matinee Biscuits, Arrow Root Biscuits, Etc., Etc.

### POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

1/2-pint can . . . . . 35c  
Pint . . . . . 65c  
Quart . . . . . \$1.25

### FAUST Instant Tea and Coffee

Cans, \$1.39, 74c & 39c

### FAUST SPAGHETTI

MACARONI AND NOODLES 7c Pkg.

### BACON

Sugar-Cured

### SWEET FLOUR

24-lb. bag . . . . . \$1.48

On each loaf of CONRAD'S HONEY-KRIST BREAD, White, Oat, and nutritious. Regular 10c loaf. Just figure the amount Conrad's save you on this item alone in the course of a month.

Cane Granulated Sugar, lb.	11c	Boys, case 24 bottles, net.	\$1.45
Gold Medal Flour, 24-lb. bag.	\$1.63	Whistle, case 24 bottles, net.	\$1.00
Libby's Milk, tall cans.	14c	Coca Cola, case 24 bottles, net.	\$1.10
Every Day Milk, tall cans.	14c	Rumford Bak. Powd., 5-lb. can.	98c
Carnation Milk, tall cans.	15c	1-lb. can.	24c
Pet Milk, tall cans.	15c	Nabisco Wafers, pkg., 26c and 13c	
Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb.	39c	Uneda Biscuit, pkg.	7c
Brookfield Butter, lb.	60c	Hershey Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can.	19c
Pure Lard, lb.	30c	Minute Tapioca, pkg.	10c
Lenox Soap, 6 bars.	25c	Instant Postum, tin.	40c and 25c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars.	25c	Baker's Grated Coconut, can.	11c
Gold Dust, six 5c pkgs.	26c	Jiffy-Jell or Jell-O, pkg.	10c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans.	25c	Lipton Tea, lb., 79c; 1/2-lb. jar.	40c
Lux, package.	11c	Heinz Peanut Butter, 12-oz. jar.	35c
Morton Salt, 10c pkg.	8c	Heinz Beans, small can.	11c
Campbell Soup, can.	10c	Heinz Catsup, bot.	30c and 18c
Delgado Chile Con Carne, can.	9c	Lea & Perrin's Sauce, bot.	29c
Golden's Mustard, 15c jar.	10c	Snider's Catsup, bot.	25c and 16c
Pink Salmon, 1/2 cans.	14c	Early Ohio Potatoes, 10 lbs.	39c
Und. Deviled Ham, can.	20c	Red Onions, lb.	5c
Fresh Graham Crackers, lb.	19c	Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.	40c
Dry Lima Beans, lb.	12c	White Pickling Vinegar, gal.	30c
Creamo, pound.	40c	Puffed Wheat, pkg.	13c
Troco, pound.	34c		

DEKKE'S—Said Dressing, 13c; bottle, 40c, 25c and 10c. SWEET RELISH—Farmhouse brand, quart jar, 79c. VIRGINIA DARE WINE—non-intoxicating, bottle, 79c. RAJAH CRYSTAL TEA—Makes hot tea as well as iced; takes less tea; pound, 59c.

### Larsen's New Pack Peas

None finer packed, and we're selling them far less than today's market price. Lay in your winter's supply now.

Green Island Sifted.	Can	Dozen	Case
Diamond L Fine Sifted.	22c	\$2.55	\$3.25
Diamond L Extra Sifted.	24c	\$2.75	\$3.55
Diamond L Tiny Sifted.	27c	\$3.10	\$6.10



## Thrift Today Has a Double Value

1st: It provides dollars for your future use.  
2nd: It adds to the buying value of those dollars.

There are several theories on the subject of high prices. But experts are agreed on one point, namely: If all of us practice thrift in our daily habits, prices will come down.

Therefore, in building up a Commerce Savings Account, you are creating a fund for future opportunities and needs, and at the same time you are helping to bring prices to a lower level; that is, you are increasing the buying value of the very dollars you are saving.

Start your Commerce Savings Account today with a dollar or more.

### The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

IN SAINT LOUIS

BROADWAY and OLIVE

Savings Department open every Monday evening till 6:30.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

## PLAN FOR NEGRO COLONY TO BE OUTLINED TONIGHT

Oklahoma Minister Will Explain Movement to Members of Race at Coliseum Meeting.

A plan for the establishment of a new American territory, to be occupied exclusively by negroes, will be outlined at a mass meeting of St. Louis negroes at the Coliseum tonight by the Rev. Dr. M. M. Madden of Oklahoma City, a minister of the African Free Will Methodist Church, who has been touring the Southern States in the interest of the movement.

Dr. Madden, who asserts that he is a Choctaw Indian, sees in his plan the elimination of the American race problem. He says he has arranged for a committee of negroes to accompany him to Washington next week to explain the plan to Congress.

Madden believes the territory south and north of the Rio Grande River in Mexico and Texas would be an ideal location for a negro colony. Congress will be asked to purchase 100 square miles of land in Mexico and a similar tract in Texas for the colony. Negroes owning real estate in various parts of the United States would be enabled, through special legislation, to exchange their holdings for land in the new territory. Special provisions are to be made, he says, to provide land for non-property owning negroes.

World Demand Negro Governor. The proposed territory would be governed like the Philippine Islands, except that the appointment of a negro as Governor-General would be demanded by Madden.

In Madden's opinion, the race problem will be solved only through such an arrangement. It is hopeless, he asserts, for the negro ever to expect to obtain a status equal to that of the white man in the United States.

He expressed serious doubt as to whether the negro actually is a citizen of the United States. "I have studied the Constitution carefully," he declared, "but I have failed to find any provision changing the status of the negro from that of property to that of a person. Only persons can become citizens and exercise the rights of citizenship. I believe that the negro is merely a freedman."

The creation of such a territory, he said, would prove advantageous to the United States in many ways, particularly through the erection of a buffer state between Mexico and this country. He was unable to estimate the amount of money required to put his project into operation.

Madden arrived here two weeks ago and opened a branch of the Free Will Methodist Church at 2253 Adams street. Local headquarters for the colonization movement are maintained there.

### 8000 TONIGHT TO BEGIN WORK IN EVENING SCHOOLS

Commercial Courses Prove Most Popular; "People's Chorus" to Be Formed; Gymnasium Classes to Be Held.

Approximately 8000 students between 14 and 60 will begin classes work tonight in the evening schools, for which registration was held last week. Commercial subjects were the most popular and many students signed up for courses in bookkeeping and Spanish. Those who were unable to enroll last week may enter these schools this week by applying to the principals.

A "People's Chorus," for the serious study of choral music, will be formed by each evening school tonight. One night each month this chorus will meet at the Cleveland High School. The chorus will be accompanied by the St. Louis Orchestra Club, under the leadership of Frank Gecks.

Gymnasium classes for boys and men will be held Thursday and Friday nights and those for girls on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Pupils who attend other high school classes may take this work and outside groups which have their own leaders may be accommodated on these nights without interfering with their group organization.

One night each week lectures will be given at the schools on hygiene and first-aid by physicians employed in the department of hygiene of the Board of Education.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday, Devil's Food Layer Cake, 45c each. —Adv.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES TO MEET. Complaints concerning their lot at the city hospital will be discussed tonight in a meeting of the Hospital Employees' Union, which asserts it has a membership of 80. Chief demands likely will be an eight instead of 12 hour day, a six instead of seven day week and an increase in the quantity of food and a greater diversity.

The statement concerning fare for milk, eggs or butter are served to them, that the milk is tough, and that the short ribs are tough, the same kind of fish is served regularly, that the slices of cheese served twice a week are thin, that they get chicken wings and legs served on Sunday, while the interns and nurses get the thighs and breasts and that oatmeal is served every day.

For Best Service. File your "WANT" Ads for the big ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

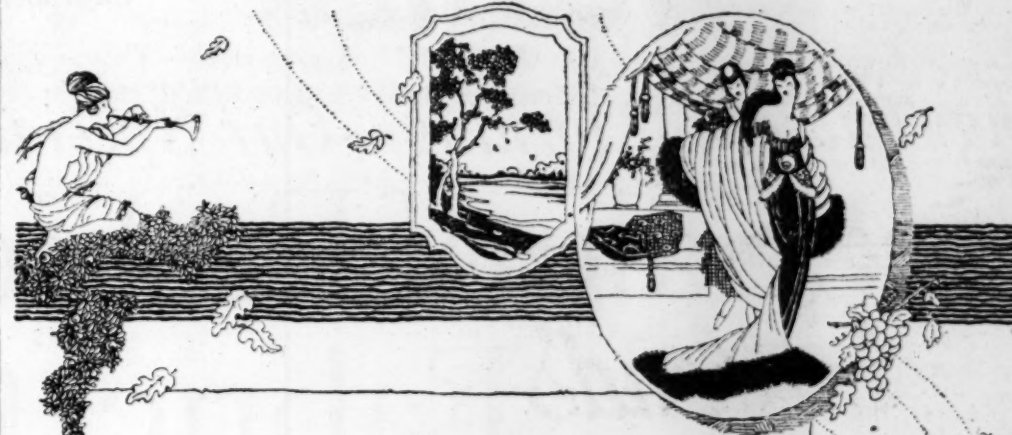
# Nugent's Blue Birds

The Store for ALL the People.

BLUE Bird day comes but once a week—and there are thousands of St. Louisans who are regular shoppers in this store on Tuesday, making it a point to take full advantage of the attractively underpriced offerings of the most desirable merchandise of the season.

Blue Bird day opportunities are of more advantage to you than ever tomorrow, because of the fullness of the new Autumn stocks of merchandise.

- |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| Blue Bird No. 51,297—Tuesday Only.<br>60c Gingham, 45c<br>Dress Gingham, in plaids and stripes, 32 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,298—Tuesday Only.<br>45c Crepe, 35c<br>Serpentine Crepe, in kimono patterns, 30 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,299—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Flannel, 30c<br>Striped Outing Flannel, in white and colored grounds.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,310—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Percale, 40c<br>Fine Percale, in white and colored grounds.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,311—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.00 Velour, in the new Fall shades, 54 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,312—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.50 Serge, \$3.85<br>All-wool French Serge, in the Fall shades, 54 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,313—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.98 Silks, \$3.25<br>Crepe de Chine, Silk Broadcloth or Empire Crepe for shirts, 32 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,314—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Poplins, \$2.10<br>Silk Poplin in all colors, 40 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,315—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.95 Silks, \$3.25<br>New Printed Radium Silks, 40 in. wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,316—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.35 Dinner Sets, \$6.50<br>Combinations and Dinner Sets, 42 pieces.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,317—Tuesday Only.<br>\$19.95 Dinner Set, \$14.50<br>One hundred piece Dinner Sets, with gold band.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,318—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Blouses, \$8.00<br>Georgette Crepe Blouses, in the newest models and shades.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,319—Tuesday Only.<br>39c Cedar Oil, 25c<br>Twelve-ounce bottle, for floors, autos and furniture.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,320—Tuesday Only.<br>98c Bath Seats, 65c<br>White enameled rubber covered hangers, fit over any tub.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,321—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.25 Boilers, \$1.75<br>No. 8 size Wash Boilers, with copper bottoms.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,322—Tuesday Only.<br>40c Paints, 35c<br>"Madison" Paints, in all colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,323—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.75 Bread Boxes, \$1.25<br>Heavy tin Bread Boxes, finished in oak color.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,324—Tuesday Only.<br>80c Damask, 70c<br>Mercerized Table Damask, bleached quality, 64 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,325—Tuesday Only.<br>\$9.00 Napkins, \$7.20<br>Pure linen Dinner Napkins, full bleached, 22 in. size.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,326—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Towels, 28c<br>Cotton Huck Towels, 17 1/2 x 33 in.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,327—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Diaper Cloth, \$2.40<br>Twenty-seven-inch Diaper Cloth, 10 yards to bolt.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,328—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.00 Nainsook, \$4.00<br>Thirty-six-inch Nainsook, 10 yds. to bolt.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,329—Tuesday Only.<br>10c Shinola, 8c<br>Shinola Shoe Polish, in all colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,330—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.00 Safety Razors, \$3.65<br>Gillette Safety Razors, with 12 blades, 16 leather cases.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,331—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.00 Kits, \$3.00<br>Thermos Metal Lunch Kits, with pint thermos bottles.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,332—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Soap, \$1.20<br>El Merito Olive Oil Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,333—Tuesday Only.<br>42c Powder, 35c<br>Bourjois Java Rice Powder, all shades.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,334—Tuesday Only.<br>65c Vanities, 50c<br>Silver-plated Vanity and Coin Holders.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,335—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Necklaces, \$7.50<br>Graduated French Pearl Necklaces, 27 in. long, 10k. clasps.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,336—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.75 Bags, \$5.50<br>Chiffon Velvet Handbags, with purse and mirror.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,337—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.00 Purses, \$4.00<br>Real Leather Purses, with top or back strap.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,338—Tuesday Only.<br>\$13.75 Trunks, \$11.75<br>Well-made Steamer Trunks, 30-in. size.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,339—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Cases, \$7.50<br>Fine cowhide Brief Cases, secretary style, of black crepe grain. | Blue Bird No. 51,340—Tuesday Only.<br>\$40.00 Trunks, \$32.50<br>Full size Wardrobe Trunks, beautifully lined.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,341—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Paper, 25c<br>"Glenniff" Linen Pound Paper, 80 sheets to package.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,342—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Stationery, 75c<br>"Fantasia" 2-quire boxed Stationery, assorted tints in box.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,343—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.75 Radium Cloth, \$1.40<br>Radium Cloth in light shades, 36 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,344—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.50 Gloves, \$4.40<br>Women's 5-button length Kid Gloves, heavier color.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,345—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.95 Gloves, \$2.35<br>Women's 1-clasp P. X. M. Cape Street Gloves, all colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,346—Tuesday Only.<br>85c Hose, 65c<br>Women's fiber silk Hose, with light tops.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,347—Tuesday Only.<br>75c Hose, 60c<br>Children's black fiber silk Hose, sizes 6 to 18. | Blue Bird No. 51,348—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Hose, \$1.00<br>Men's novelty silk Hose, double heels and toes.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,349—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.25 Hose, \$1.75<br>Women's full fashioned Silk Hose.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,350—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.55 Hose, \$1.25<br>Women's semi-fashioned fiber silk Hose, in Havana brown.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,351—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Union Suits, 85c<br>Men's nainsook athletic Union Suits. | Blue Bird No. 51,352—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.50 Babies' Crib, \$8.50<br>White enameled Comfy Crib, on rubber tired wheels.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,353—Tuesday Only.<br>65c Underwaists, 50c<br>Nainsook Underwaist, double faced under arms, size 2 to 4 years.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,354—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Corsets, \$1.50<br>Front Lace Corsets, pink and white batiste, sizes 20 to 30.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,355—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Bandeaux, 75c<br>Women's pink satin Bandeaux, lace trimmed, sizes 32 to 40.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,356—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Camisoles, \$2.50<br>Satin Camisoles, lace trimmed or tailored styles.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,357—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.98 Chemises, \$2.35<br>Philippine Envelope Chemise, hand embroidered, shoulder strap style.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,358—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.95 Dresses, \$4.00<br>Gingham House Dresses, variety of styles.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,359—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.98 Petticoats, \$4.80<br>Satin Petticoats, or jersey top with satin flounces.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,360—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Nightshirts, \$1.80<br>Muslin and Nainsook Nightshirts, full cut and tailored.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,361—Tuesday Only.<br>\$9.35 Silk Shirts, \$7.10<br>Men's Silk Shirts, in a variety of patterns.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,362—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.50 Ties, \$1.20<br>Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, slip easy band, open ends.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,363—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Negligees, \$1.60<br>Men's madras, soft cuff Negligees, sizes 14 to 18.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,364—Tuesday Only.<br>\$45.00 Men's Suits, \$39.90<br>Men's Suits in novelty chevrons, worsteds and serges, belted, forming fitting and conservative models.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,365—Tuesday Only.<br>\$18.00 Boys' Suits, \$14.90<br>Wool velour Suits, waistline model, two pairs of knickers, sizes 7 to 17.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,366—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.97 Knickers, \$1.50<br>Lined throughout in wool tweeds, sizes 6 to 17.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,367—Tuesday Only.<br>\$11.00 Women's Boots, \$8.80<br>Fall Boots in brown or gray kid, patent or vici kid, with gray kid tops.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,368—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Fall Boots, \$6.40<br>Women's Boots in brown, tan or black kid, also two-tones in brown or patent.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,369—Tuesday Only.<br>Med's High Shoes, in English or medium toes.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,370—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.95 Dresses, \$3.15<br>Gingham House Dresses in solid colors, plaids and stripes.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,371—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.85 Silverware, \$5.40<br>Community Pat. Plate Silverware, set of six knives and six forks.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,372—Tuesday Only.<br>\$29.50 Dresses, \$21.75<br>Women's Dresses, of serges, satins and Georgettes, sizes 36 to 42.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,373—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.00 Caps, \$2.40<br>Men's Fall Caps, in the new one-piece top style.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,374—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.00 Hats, \$3.20<br>Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, new colors and styles.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,375—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Blouses, \$1.00<br>Boys' Percale Blouses, sizes 6 to 16.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,376—Tuesday Only.<br>37c Muslin, 28c<br>Bleached Lonsdale Muslin, free from dressing, 36 inches.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,377—Tuesday Only.<br>43c India Head, 35c<br>Bleached India Head, in a soft finish, 36 inch wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,378—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Trousers, \$8.00<br>Men's and young-men's Trousers, various materials and colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,379—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.95 Dresses, \$4.15<br>Girls' Dresses, of gingham and chambrays, sizes 6 to 14 years.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,380—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.95 Raincoats, \$2.50<br>Girls' blue rubberized Raincoats, sizes 6 to 14 years.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,381—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Sheets, \$2.00<br>Good quality Sheets, size 81x96 in.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,382—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.85 Shoes, \$3.85<br>Women's Fall High Shoes, in brown or black.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,383—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.95 Dresses, \$2.40<br>Percale or gingham House Dresses, sizes 36 to 46. |
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## Announcement

Tomorrow will be devoted to a presentation of the new Fall modes in

## Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel and Millinery

The women of St. Louis will find our showings of fascinating interest—the styles were never more charming, assortments many times greater than we have ever shown.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

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| Blue Bird No. 51,352—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.25 Vests, 90c<br>Women's Kayser Swiss Ribbed Vests, hand or bodice style.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,353—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.49 Union Suits, \$1.20<br>Women's fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 32 to 40.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,354—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.75 Skirts, \$3.00<br>Silk Sheafand Mesh Veils, with border and ribbon trimmed.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,355—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Ribbon, 85c<br>Floral Taffeta Ribbon, 2 in. wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,356—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.70 Ribbon, \$1.40<br>Tapestry Ribbon in pretty designs, 7 1/2 inches wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,357—Tuesday Only.<br>65c Ribbon, 55c<br>Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, 6 in. wide.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,358—Tuesday Only.<br>25c Handkerchiefs, 20c<br>Women's silk crepe de chine Handkerchiefs.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,359—Tuesday Only.<br>59c Handkerchiefs, 50c<br>Men's hemstitched silk novelty Handkerchiefs, with colored border.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,360—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Handkerchiefs, 30c<br>Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs, eyelet embroidery in corner.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,361—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.45 Gowns, \$1.35<br>Stamped Gowns, good quality nainsook.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,362—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Scarfs, 75c<br>Lace trimmed and embroidered Scarfs, 18x54 inches. | Blue Bird No. 51,357—Tuesday Only.<br>\$7.95 Automobiles, \$6.00<br>Richly colored, rubber tired wheels, crank handle.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,358—Tuesday Only.<br>\$15.00 Sulkies, \$13.75<br>Large reed Sulkies, full collapsible folding hood.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,359—Tuesday Only.<br>\$32.50 Baby Carriages, \$26.50<br>Reed Carriages, reversible gear, all colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,360—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.25 Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50<br>Majestic Carpet Sweepers, oak or mahogany.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,361—Tuesday Only.<br>\$7.95 Rugs, \$6.50<br>Congoletum Rugs, size 6x9 ft., gold seal Rugs.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,362—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.95 Rag Rugs, \$1.60<br>Colonial Rag Rugs, plain colors with borders, 30x60 in.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,363—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.50 Lace Curtains, \$5.20<br>Lace and Marquisette Curtains, all colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,364—Tuesday Only.<br>69c Cretonnes, 55c<br>Beautiful designs and colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,365—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.79 Curtains, \$2.00<br>Nottingham and Flirt Net Curtains in beautiful patterns.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,366—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.35 Adjustable Gate, \$1.00<br>Babies' Adjustable Gate, oak color.<br>Blue Bird No. 51,367—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Baby Walkers, \$2.00<br>Baby Walkers, seat adjusted with springs, oak color. |
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## MISSOURIANS JOIN IN URGING RATIFICATION

Ten in List of 250 Prominent Citizens Who Ask Senate to Act on Treaty at Once.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Ten Missourians are included in the list of 250 signers of an address to the United States Senate, urging ratification of the peace treaty without amendment and without delay. The address was made public today by the League to Enforce Peace after a copy had been sent to each member of the Senate. Forty states and every prominent activity, according to an announcement by the league, are represented in this nonpartisan effort of leading American citizens, who believe that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril of new war."

The signers from Missouri are as follows: J. Lionberger Davis, formerly president St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Frederick D. Gardner, Governor; Charles M. Hay, lawyer, St. Louis; William T. Kemper,

banker, Kansas City; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women; Andrew Steel, international executive board United Mine Workers; Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop; Willard D. Vandiver, former Congressman and Subtreasurer at St. Louis; Festus J. Wade, banker, St. Louis and Hollis Wells, formerly Mayor of St. Louis.

Among the others are: Former President Taft, George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, and John Sparks, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday, Devil's Food Layer Cake, 45c each.—Adv.

**COAL MINES IN SILESIA WORKING**  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 15.—All but six of the 65 coal mines in upper Silesia

are now working on two shifts of seven and one-half hours each daily, according to Col. C. Goodyear of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the inter-allied commission, which intervened between the Poles and the Germans to quiet the warfare occasioned by alleged oppression of the miners by the Germans. Col. Goodyear will sail for the United States shortly. The other American officers on the commission are still in Silesia.

Even if all the central European miners were to work on two shifts of nine hours daily, Col. Goodyear says, a coal famine in Europe this winter could not be prevented as 27 per cent of the railroad cars are in bad order.

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**SOMETHING NEW**  
SELF-EMPTYING WASHTUBS  
(As Illustrated)  
Given Away Free of Charge During Our Special Sale of the

**FEDERAL ELECTRIC WASHER**

We will sell you the finest Washing Machine on the market on payments of

**\$5.00 Down and \$2.00 Per Week**

And give you Free of Charge these wonderful labor-saving Wash-tubs—complete with bench.

Free Demonstration in Your Home

**Federal Electric**  
1200 PINE  
Main 3069 Central 4851

606-608 Washington Avenue  
Thru to Sixth Street

**Kline's**

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit  
Cleveland Cincinnati

# Commencing Tuesday Morning--Our Specially Planned Advance Sale of Fashionable Fur Fabric Coats!

*at Prices Far Less Than They  
Will Be in the Near Future*

To fully appreciate the advantage of this advance sale, and the necessity of buying now, you should know that prices are advancing almost daily. Our lower prices are due to the fact that months ago when prices were much lower, we contracted for immense quantities of fur fabrics. Then when the styles for Fall had been determined, we had them made up. All these Coats are worth dollars more today.

*Share in the Wonderful SAVINGS--A Small  
Deposit Will Hold Your Selection*

Plush Coats are on the threshold of the greatest vogue they have ever enjoyed. You will profit greatly by making your selection during this sale. Upon the payment of a small deposit we will hold your coat in storage until you wish delivery made later in the Fall.

*Those Who Wait Will Pay More for*

## These Luxurious Coats

*Specially Priced for This Sale*

**\$35 \$40 \$55 \$60**

*Others at \$85 to \$135*

*Including Fur-Trimmed Models*

You will marvel at the beauty of these rich-looking Coats, fashioned of deep pile fabrics that so wonderfully copy fur. Models of Ukonsal, Baffin seal, Ungarva plush, Peco plush and sealette, fabrics that closely resemble real Hudson seal fur—the most popular fur of the season—and many of the models are exact replicas of costly fur coats. All are beautifully lined with silk; some have fur collars.

**Extra Special!**  
**Beaver Plush & Seal Plush Coats**

Handsome Coats of beaver plush, in natural beaver color, as well as beautiful black Coats of seal plush, fashioned with extremely smart lines; convertible collars; fancy pockets; trimmings of self buttons; plain and fancy linings; values beyond compare.

**\$25**

Coat Dept.—Third Floor.

Lenox or Gloss **SOAP** A real value per bar, **4c**

**FELS NAPHTHA, STAR, P. & G. WHITE IVORY** 7c  
**CRYSTAL WHITE or CLEAN EASY** 6c  
**SNOWBOY WASHING POWDER** 4c  
**GRANDMA SOAP** 3 bars for 25c  
**CLOTHES** 32c 40-foot 19c  
**ARGO STARCH** 3 pkgs. 25c

**COFFEE** 39c  
**KARO** 13c 39c  
**HERSHEY'S** 19c  
**FRESH-GRADED COCOANUT** 11c  
**CREME** 26c  
**Cherries** 13c

**CONCORD GRAPES** Exceptionally nice fruit: 5 1/2-lb. baskets **35c**

**Sweet Potatoes** 5 lbs. 20c  
**String Beans** 5c  
**ORANGES** 35c  
**CANTALOUPE** SOUND, SWEET 2 for 15c

**POST TOASTIES** 11c  
**KELLOGG'S** 11c  
**Baking Powder** 24c  
**CRISCO** 33c  
**SUGAR** Best Granulated 11c  
**MAZOLA** 37c 72c

**QUAKER** 10c  
**Grape Nuts** 12c  
**Cream Cheese** 36c  
**GINGER SNAPS or JUMBLES** 12c  
**INSTANT POSTUM** 24c  
**STEAKS** 20c 22c 25c

**Fresh Beef Liver** 12c  
**Plate Beef** 14c  
**BOLOGNA** 16c  
**RIB or LOIN** 37c  
**SALMON** 20c 14c  
**FISH FLAKES** 14c  
**CORN** 13c  
**PORK and BEANS** 12c  
**CAMPBELL'S SOUPS** 10c  
**EGGS** 47c  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 22c  
**LARD COMPOUND** 27c  
**COUNTRY CLUB CHILE CON CARNE** 15c  
**CREAM MEAL** 5c  
**UNION-BREAD** 5c  
**SNIDER'S CATSUP** 15c  
**SOUR PICKLES** 15c  
**SAUCE** 29c

**MILK** 14c  
**Baking Powder** 24c  
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**CRISCO** 33c  
**SUGAR** Best Granulated 11c  
**MAZOLA** 37c 72c

**QUAKER** 10c  
**Grape Nuts** 12c  
**Cream Cheese** 36c  
**GINGER SNAPS or JUMBLES** 12c  
**INSTANT POSTUM** 24c  
**STEAKS** 20c 22c 25c

**Fresh Beef Liver** 12c  
**Plate Beef** 14c  
**BOLOGNA** 16c  
**RIB or LOIN** 37c  
**SALMON** 20c 14c  
**FISH FLAKES** 14c  
**CORN** 13c  
**PORK and BEANS** 12c  
**CAMPBELL'S SOUPS** 10c  
**EGGS** 47c  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 22c  
**LARD COMPOUND** 27c  
**COUNTRY CLUB CHILE CON CARNE** 15c  
**CREAM MEAL** 5c  
**UNION-BREAD** 5c  
**SNIDER'S CATSUP** 15c  
**SOUR PICKLES** 15c  
**SAUCE** 29c

**MILK** 14c  
**Baking Powder** 24c  
**CRISCO** 33c  
**SUGAR** Best Granulated 11c  
**MAZOLA** 37c 72c

**QUAKER** 10c  
**Grape Nuts** 12c  
**Cream Cheese** 36c  
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**UNION-BREAD** 5c  
**SNIDER'S CATSUP** 15c  
**SOUR PICKLES** 15c  
**SAUCE** 29c

**KROGER'S**  
The Economy Centers of St. Louis.

Call for Illinois Bank  
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.  
State bank call was in  
statements of condition  
of business on Friday

**WILL NOT AC  
THOSE UNDER**

Do you realize the  
weight is up to not  
actually in danger  
mess?

No insurance com  
sure those who are  
Many thin peop  
they gain weight  
taking Father John

The pure food  
which are contained  
fashioned prescrip  
and build up the  
thin, weak and run  
real food and in a  
even the weakened  
easily take up.

Father John's Medie  
over 60 years. Co  
hol or dangerous drug

**A FIGHT  
LOWER PR**

Let's  
Go!

**YOUR  
MEN  
SUIT**

Stylishly cut, in su  
models as waistlin  
and semi-belted an  
English models—all  
materials and scori  
tinctive patterns—  
range of sizes—pri  
Fight for Lower  
\$23.50.

**30  
SUITS  
23**

**Youths' First  
Pants Suits**

Now at a low  
pattern and ma  
material—made  
from 31 chest up  
real \$25 values, but  
priced in this Fight  
for Lower Prices at

**Men's & Young  
Fine \$45 Suits**

Finest tailored  
new Fall suits  
in sizes and  
style for every  
body—priced in  
this Fight for  
Lower Prices at

**Boys' Sturdy**

The two  
lined kni  
a great  
these st  
made of  
Suits  
extra w  
addition  
these st  
colored  
priced in  
or lower  
\$8.50.

**Boys' Dou  
Reinforc  
Suits a  
\$8.50**

Extra heavy drave  
jerseys—double kne  
seat and double ell  
sill, pockets and st  
double stitched—siz  
sold right here in  
\$11.75—but priced  
at \$8.50.

**WE**

**CLOTHING CO**

111  
COR. EIGHTH AND



Call for Illinois Bank Statements.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15.—A  
State bank call was issued today for  
statements of condition at the close  
of business on Friday, Sept. 13.

## WILL NOT ACCEPT THOSE UNDER WEIGHT

Do you realize that unless your  
weight is up to normal you are  
actually in danger of serious ill-  
ness?

No insurance company will in-  
sure those who are underweight.  
Many thin people find that  
they gain weight steadily while  
taking Father John's Medicine.

The pure food tonic elements,  
which are contained in this old-  
fashioned prescription strength-  
en and build up those who are  
thin, weak and run down. It is  
real food and in a form which  
even the weakened system can  
easily take up.

Father John's Medicine has been in  
use over 60 years. Contains no alco-  
hol or dangerous drugs.—ADV.

## A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES!



## YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Stylishly cut, in such desirable  
models as waistlines, belted  
and semi-belted and 1-button  
English models—all the new  
materials and scores of dis-  
tinctive patterns—complete  
range of sizes—priced in this  
fight for lower prices, at  
\$23.50.

**30.  
SUITS  
\$23.50**

**Youths' First Long  
Pants Suits at  
\$18.50**

**Men's & Young Men's  
Fine \$45 Suits at  
\$33.50**

**Boys' Sturdy 2-Pants  
Suits at  
\$6.95**

**Boys' Doubly  
Reinforced  
Suits at  
\$8.95**

**WEIL  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON**

## "THE WORLD AFLAME" SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM

Profit Sharing Is Picture Solu-  
tion of Industrial Unrest and  
Work Question.

Frank Keenan's latest offering,  
"The World Aflame," which opened  
yesterday at the King's, Pershing,  
Shenandoah and Junius theaters, is an  
interesting and timely attempt to  
present in picture form a solution of  
the industrial problems which have  
followed the world war. It is doubt-  
ful if Keenan, a tried and true star,  
has ever done better work than in  
this production.

He has the role of a captain of in-  
dustry. As the head of a big manu-  
facturing company he is called upon to  
meet labor demands and conditions  
which inevitably draw him into  
politics. In the working out of the  
story there are some big factory and  
campaign scenes, the most thrilling  
being those showing the preliminary  
stages to the attempted organization of  
a nation-wide strike.

These stirring demonstrations  
cause the manufacturer to make a  
deep study of economic conditions.  
His views cause him to be elected  
Mayor, which gives him an opportu-  
nity to carry out his project for the  
solution of the problems which start-  
ed the strike movement. This solu-  
tion is co-operation and profit shar-  
ing applied in a novel way. Whether  
it would be practical in real life is  
one of the questions which this pow-  
erful picture puts squarely up to  
the spectators.

"La Belle Ruse," with Theda  
Bara in the double role of a woman  
villain and a heroine, is the prime  
attraction at the Liberty. Of course  
the good woman and the bad woman  
are in love with the same man and  
the situation is further complicated  
by the fact that he must go to war.  
He does, and this gives an opportu-  
nity for the showing of a number of  
war scenes in the British trenches  
and in No Man's Land. As is often  
the case in Bara pictures, the bad  
woman has a shade the better of the  
larger part at the end, and in the case  
of the other woman, virtue is its own  
reward.

More frankly realistic than the  
usual run of pictures shown at the  
West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome  
is "The Market of Souls," which  
opened yesterday with Dorothy Dal-  
ton in the leading role. It purports to  
show "high life" in New York.

At the New Grand Central "The  
Miracle Man," that remarkable  
drama of mysticism and regenera-  
tion, opened for its third week to  
crowded houses.

David Wark Griffith's spectacular  
film, "The Fall of Babylon," went  
into its second week at the American  
Theater, with Kyrle, an Oriental  
dancer, as an added attraction.

Tom Moore in "Brown of Harvard"  
is the leading picture attraction at  
the Columbia, and Dorothy Phillips  
in "Destiny" is the headliner at the  
Royal.

**MEXICAN BANDITS GET \$6000  
GOLD FOR RELEASE OF 2 MEN**

By the Associated Press.  
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Six  
thousand dollars, gold, was paid  
Mc Leans late Saturday for the re-  
lease of Dr. J. W. Smith, an Ameri-  
can, and E. Munson, believed to be a  
subject of Sweden, who were taken  
from a train near Santa Eulalia,  
Chihuahua, Saturday morning, ac-  
cording to telegrams received from  
Chihuahua City last night.

Munson, or Munson, as "deceased"  
by the Mexicans and permitted to  
return to Santa Eulalia, where he  
presented the demand for the ran-  
som. This was delivered to him  
and he returned to the place ap-  
pointed for the delivery of the  
money and the release of Dr. Smith.  
Paul Steger, a Swiss citizen, and  
William Dwelly, a British subject,  
were also captured, but were re-  
leased after the payroll of the  
Buena Tierra mine of which  
Dwelly was foreman had been seized  
by the bandits.

**WOULD FREE BIG CITIES FROM  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**

Abolition of the Public Service  
Commission, in so far as all the  
larger cities of Missouri are con-  
cerned, will be advocated at a mass  
meeting called by the Tenth Ward  
Improvement Association last night  
for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, at  
Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chip-  
ewa street.

A resolution asking Gov. Gardner  
to call a special session of the Legis-  
lature to pass upon a bill which will  
be introduced giving St. Louis, Kan-  
sas City and St. Joseph the right to  
determine the fare rates of the street  
railways in their own cities, will be  
considered.

Plans for securing the co-operation  
of Kansas City and St. Joseph in the  
fight against increased fare rates  
were made at the meeting.

**The Druggist's Busiest Hours**  
Are on Saturday nights. He will ap-  
preciate having you file your SUN-  
DAY "WANT" cards during the after-  
noon—and you will get better service.

**NEW APPLE GROWN BY CHANCE**

Jersey County has a new variety of  
apple that has developed by chance.  
Walter Knight, on whose farm the  
tree grew, took samples of the fruit  
to the offices of the Jerseyville Nur-  
sery. The tree has the Willow Twig  
growth and the apple it bears is a  
third larger than a Jonathan and has  
much the same color and flavor as  
this larger fruit.

Samples of the new apple have  
been sent to Department of Agricul-  
ture and the leading nurseries of the  
country to determine if any such va-  
riety exists in the United States. If  
Jersey County has the original claim,  
the new apple will be called Knight-  
hood.

## 13 DEAD, \$3,500,000 DAMAGE, IN KANSAS CITY ELEVATOR FIRE

12 Other Persons Are in Hospitals  
As Result of Spontaneous Com-  
bustion Explosion.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—  
With the death last night of four  
more employees of the Murray Grain  
Elevator here, which was wrecked  
Saturday by a spontaneous combus-  
tion explosion and fire, the list of

fatalities reached 13.  
The bodies of two others were still  
buried in the wreckage and 12 per-  
sons were in hospitals, several with  
injuries physicians said might ter-  
minate fatally. All of the dead and  
injured, with the exception of  
Joseph A. Thompson, a deputy grain  
inspector, whose body is one of those  
in the ruins, were employees of the  
elevator company.  
Four bodies were taken from the  
ruins yesterday. Five persons were  
killed outright by the explosion or

died early yesterday.  
Officials of the company tonight  
said the loss would be in the neigh-  
borhood of \$3,500,000. They said  
there were approximately 1,000,000  
bushels of grain in the elevator.

## Do you know

Kansas City has one of the  
best all-year-round climates  
in the United States -- only  
31 days a year above 90  
degrees, 5 days below zero,  
average humidity 70%!



## Blue Bird Is Here!

For weeks the people of this city have  
been looking forward to the com-  
ing of Blue Bird. For weeks they have  
heard of that wonderful white ena-  
melled clothes washer and now they have  
the opportunity to see it, to try it,  
to own it.

Here is a beautifully designed cabi-  
net with all mechanism completely  
enclosed.

Here is a washer that will take the  
daintiest feminine things as well as the  
heaviest things and wash them spot-  
lessly clean without the slightest wear  
or tear.

Here is a washer that gets a big wash-  
ing on the line by nine—all done with-  
out work and practically without  
expense.

Here is a washer that saves so much  
in laundry expense and clothes-wear  
that it actually buys itself with the  
money it saves you.

Come and see Blue Bird soon. All your ideas  
of what a washing machine can do will be lifted  
to a far higher appreciation when you see this  
wonderful new product.

You can try Blue Bird free in your own home  
with your own clothes. You can buy Blue Bird  
on our convenient payment plan.

Basement Gallery.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day.

Invite the great  
pianists to play for you  
in your home -- they  
will come if you own an  
Aeolian Duo-Art Piano.

## MONSANTO Saccharin

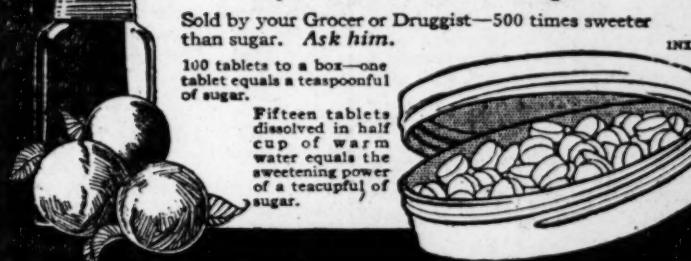
Sweeter and better than sugar for  
preserving and canning—2 boxes for 15c

Equivalent to 3 lbs. of sugar

Sold by your Grocer or Druggist—500 times sweeter  
than sugar. Ask him.

100 tablets to a box—one  
tablet equals a teaspoonful  
of sugar.

Fifteen tablets  
dissolved in half  
cup of warm  
water equals the  
sweetening power  
of a teaspoonful  
of sugar.



**EXELENTO**  
FOR KINKY HAIR  
"Every woman can  
have nice, long hair,"  
says May Giffert. "My  
hair has grown 25  
inches long by using  
your wonderful  
EXELENTO QUININE  
POMADE."  
Don't be fooled by fake Kink Removers. You  
can't straighten your hair until it's soft and  
long. Our pomade removes dandruff, feeds the  
roots of the hair and makes it grow long and  
silk.  
We make Exelento this beautiful, an-  
tiseptic for dark, yellow hair. Used in  
treatment of dandruff.  
PRICE OF EACH 25c IN STAMPS OR COIN  
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE  
Write for Particulars  
EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.  
COPYRIGHTED

## Home Complexion Peeler Works Wonders

To keep the face, neck, arms and  
hands truly beautiful and youthful in ap-  
pearance, the treatment which seems  
most sensible is one which will actually  
remove the skin itself immediately it  
begins to age, fade, coarsen or discolor.  
The only known treatment which will do  
this, aside from a painful, expensive  
surgical operation, is the application of  
ordinary mercuric wash, which is as  
harmless as it is effective.  
The wash is put on at night, just as  
you apply cold cream, and washed off in  
the morning. It removes the dead and  
half-dead surface skin in almost invi-  
sible flakes, leaving a new, healthy, and  
discoloration being experienced. With the  
disappearance of the old outside, the  
new, healthier skin underneath gradu-  
ally appears, richly beautiful with the  
flush of youth. This mercuric wash,  
which you can get at any drug store in  
original package, is indeed a veritable  
wonder-worker.—ADV.

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO.**  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
CREDIT AT LOW PRICES

## When You Know

you have a  
heart, it is  
time to  
watch your  
stomach. Palpitation  
and other signs of "heart  
trouble" usually mean  
—indigestion, produced  
by food poisons that irri-  
tate every part of the  
body — heart included.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Relieve  
and  
Benefit

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute information  
furnished free on all issues.  
We specialize in active, reliable  
dividend-paying oil securities.  
Send for our booklet  
"Independent Oil Stocks," listing  
and companies. It's free.  
No Promotions  
**W. L. Schachner & Co.**  
Central National Bank Building  
ST. LOUIS, MO. Central 1848  
Office 6188





## SEVERAL IMPORTANT WEDDINGS THIS WEEK

Miss Muriel Hafner to Marry Harold Knight Tomorrow—Four Ceremonies Wednesday.

An unusually large number of weddings are on the social calendar for this week.

The first large one will take place tomorrow evening when Miss Muriel Hafner will become the bride of Harold Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight of 6106 Kingsbury boulevard, in a church wedding.

Wednesday, as is nearly always the case, is the most popular day of the week and on that day four weddings are scheduled so far. Miss Ruth Brown will marry Maurice Ober, son of Thomas Ober of Chicago, at her summer home at Harbor Beach, Mich. Miss Jesse E. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane of 3444 Beethoven avenue, will marry Francis Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Billings of 5726 Maple avenue. Miss Bernice Dierkes will marry John P. Gateley and Miss Helen Runk, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Runk of 15 Princeton avenue, will wed Clifford Zell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zell of 5536 Pershing avenue.

On Saturday the weddings of Miss Lorena Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamison of "Red Gables," to Arthur Christopher, and Miss Ruth Jane Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Markham of Clayton, to Orville Ruler, son of Mrs. Ruler of 5355 Waterman avenue, will take place.

## Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Levy of 5774 Westminster place announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Esther Seegal, to Harry W. Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alter of Chicago.

## WAR WORKER BACK TO RETURN TO UNIVERSITY



Miss Dorothy Fulk.

Mr. Alter recently was discharged from the navy, in which he was an ensign. The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Miss Dorothy M. Fulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulk of 4568 Page boulevard, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been doing Government war work. Miss Fulk will continue her studies at Washington University this fall.

Mrs. William Pickel of 3722 Delmar boulevard and Mrs. Herbert A. Feldman and her daughter, Miss Janice Feldman, of 56 Kingsbury

place, have returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent August. Miss Margaret Pickel remained East to visit her sister, Mrs. Kock of New York.

Mrs. Chester H. Block of 5500 Cabanne avenue, and daughters, Mae and Elinor Block, spent the summer at Long Beach, Cal., and intend to spend the winter at Berkeley, Cal., where Miss Mae is attending the University of California.

Mrs. J. H. Richman and her daughter, Miss Portia Richman, of the Buckingham Hotel, have departed on a 10-day trip to New York City. Miss Richman is a graduate of Mary Institute and will make her debut at the Velled Prophet ball next month.

Dr. and Mrs. John Green Jr. returned Sept. 8 from Estes Park, where they spent July and August.

Mrs. N. McDonald and her sister, Mrs. R. Lancaster Smith, of 4753 Westminster place, have returned from Connecticut, where they spent the summer.

Miss Eleanor Cozens of 5015 Washington boulevard has returned from Camp Quinbeck, S. Fairlee, Vt., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague and her daughter, Miss Maude Sprague of 6012 Washington boulevard, have departed for Great Lakes, Ill., for a several weeks' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroeder of 3623 Shenandoah avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whom they will call Philip August. Mrs. Schroeder was Miss Elizabeth Helen Ruckert.

Mrs. W. A. Moore of 4240 Flad avenue, and daughter, Miss Catherine Eric Moore, have returned home from summering at Asbury Park, N. J.

St. Agnes Sewing Circle will give a three-handed euchre party at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday at school hall, 2216 Sidney street.

## PLOT OF NEW FARCE RECALLS OLD OPERA

"She Walked in Her Sleep" Modern Version of Bellini's "La Sonnambula."

Nearly 90 years ago a librettist named Felice Romani invented or adapted a plot turning upon the compromising acts which a young girl might innocently commit while walking in her sleep. No less a personage than Vincenzo Bellini embellished the story with brilliant music, and the result was an opera of renown, in the heyday of coloratura singing, under the title of "La Sonnambula."

Mark Swan, one of the day's prolific compounders of comedy, has modernized the same situation, stripped it of all vestige of pathos, piled up, or rather reiterated, its complications, and constructed a sently diverting farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep." It was presented last night at the Shubert-Jefferson before an audience moderate in size but amiable in its readiness to be amused.

Instead of the village maiden Amina who trips upon a fragile footstool over a whirling millwheel, we have a New York girl, Daphne Arnold, who prowls along the sixteenth-story ledge of a fashionable apartment hotel. Both display about the same economy of garb, save that Daphne rounds off her silk nightgown with a big picture hat and a handbag. Both unwittingly incur scandal by making themselves at home in masculine bedrooms. The principal new trait in the twentieth century girl is that her somnambulism is added kleptomania.

The Plot and the Cast. The story may be summed up by saying that Daphne's midnight strolls bring two jealous wives to the verge of a trip to Reno, add the wits of

her own lover, and drive her father to threats of homicide upon a brace of young chemists to whom he has entrusted a secret new explosive, carried off by Daphne in one of her nocturnal expeditions. As in the opera every enigma is solved and all names are cleared when the whole company witnesses the fair somnambulist upon a final slumberous excursion—the last one, because her new husband cannily chains her foot to the bed.

One of the two headliners, Eva Williams, had little enough to do with the plot, but as an Apache chambermaid from the Gas House District this former favorite of vaudeville carried off the comedy honors of the cast. Arthur Ayleworth, in the chief male part, entertained the spectators with his portrayal of a morose pessimist, blundering liar and piteous victim of a termagant spouse. Walter Walker, stood out among the others as the belligerent parent of Daphne. Others in the company are Joseph Crehan, Thomas V. Emory, Jack W. Lewis, Leah Winslow and Rose Wilson. Ruth Hammond is the sleep-walker of the translucent robe and fixed blue stare, and Antoinette Rechte is a towering and fearsome virago.

Resident of St. Louis 50 Years Dies. Mrs. Caroline Hart Horton, 87 years old, for 40 years a resident of St. Louis, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Blackman, 17 Southmore place, after a brief illness which followed a sunstroke Wednesday. She was the widow of Benjamin Horton, metal and stove manufacturer.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to be sure of the girl—if she wears your fine shoes. Yours. Handmade Diamond Rings, engraved mountings, white and green gold. Credit terms. Let us show you. 24 ft. 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

Former Austrian Ruler to Visit Sanlander. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—The former Emperor Charles of Austria and his family are expected to arrive at Sanlander at an early date. They will occupy King Alfonso's palace at Magdalena, where preparations for their coming are in progress.

## DOWN GO THE PRICES

High Cost of LIVING REDUCED  
A Week Of WONDERFUL SAVINGS

These are times when careful management is necessary to "make both ends meet" in household expenses. One must make every dollar expended bring back at least a hundred cents worth; and

## This Sale Will Do That and More

Every item will help lessen the living cost of the household. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

### 95c Flouncings

27-inch fine cambric embroidered flouncings, wide, decorative patterns, per yard.....

59c

**Penny & Gentes**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

### \$1 Gloves

11 Chamollette Gloves, gray or white; very fine quality; in best sizes; 1 pair to customer; pair.....

50c

### \$2.50 Silk Stockings

Special! Women's Silk Hose—full fashioned—actual value \$2.50, Tuesday special.....

\$1.25



### Women's 75c Vests

Women's Ribbed Vests—Low neck, sleeveless—very fine quality—values to 75c, Tuesday special, each.....

25c

### Men's 19c Socks

Men's Cotton Half Hose; black and color; regular 19c quality; Tuesday, pair.....

10c

### Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Cotton Sweater Coats; V-neck style; worth \$1.75, Tuesday special, each.....

\$1.19

### Men's 75c Belts

Men's solid leather Belts; the dollar kind; special, each.....

50c

### Tuesday's Special!

\$12 and \$15

## Dresses and Coats

\$9.98



The Dresses are made of satin and taffeta ruffle and embroidery trimmed; all regular sizes.  
The Coats are of warm materials, plush and fur fabric trimmed, plain colors; all regular sizes, \$9.98.

### \$2 Bleached Sheets

Special! Seamless, size 81x90; second; limit 2 to customer; extra special; price.....

\$1.00

### 30c Flannel

Canton flannel; heavy twilled back; unbleached; remnants of good lengths; per yard.....

23c

### 29c Outing Flannels

Outing flannel; double flannel; pink and blue stripes; remnants; per yard.....

19c

### 32c Sheet

Fine 35 inch; unbleached Sea Island cotton; remnants; per yard.....

22c

### 20c Toweling

Bleached Barnsley Toweling; for rollers and hand towels; full pieces; per yard.....

15c

### \$9.00 Sanitary Couch

High-grade Sanitary Steel Couch, another great bargain to help reduce the high cost of living. Opens to form a full-sized bed or adjusted to form a nest couch; every one absolutely perfect and worth \$19 value; special for Tuesday.....

\$5.00

Again we offer this high-grade Genuine Layer-Pile Mattress, full weight, 45 lbs., covered in extra fine quality of ticking, heavily tufted and finished with heavy rolled edge, equal to regular \$15 value; special.....

\$9.65

### 35c Percales

Special! A big shipment of yard-wide Percales; good quality; in all kinds of good patterns; light or dark styles. Mill remnants and misprints; per yard.....

15c

### 59c Khaki Cloth

Same as that used for soldiers' uniforms; mill lengths; per yard.....

25c

### 38c Chambrays

Medium blue shirtings; in best Indigo dyes; per yard.....

25c

### 35c Gingham

Great range of desirable patterns, in shades and stripes for children's and ladies' wear; yard.....

25c

### 55c Oilcloth

Best quality white table Oilcloth; also tile patterns and dark styles; yard.....

39c

### Special! \$2 Petticoats

Women's Petticoats; made of gingham, percale, satin and muslin; all cut full and well made; and worth \$2.00; Tuesday, special.....

\$1.00

### \$7 Silk Petticoats

Women's Silk Petticoats; variety of colors; cut extra full; beautifully made.....

\$4.98



### 20c Curtain Scrim

Special! White and ecru Curtain Scrim; fancy open-work borders; limit 10 yards to a customer; yard.....

10c

### \$2 Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long; white or ecru; overlocked edge; pair.....

\$1.25

### \$3.50 Curtains

Net Curtains, white; ecru; 2 1/2 yards long; pr.....

\$1.98

### \$4 Curtains

Scotch Net Curtains, 3 yards long, 48 in. wide; white or ecru; pair.....

\$2.98

### Special! Velvet Tams

Of good quality velvet, tassel and bow trimming, black and colors; \$1.98 value, per pair.....

\$1.19



### Children's Shoes (Extra Special) \$1.49

Extra Special Children's Shoes: wide toes with extension soles; \$2.50 to \$3.50 value; now \$1.49 to \$1.98. Sizes 12 to 8 and 9 to 8.

\$1.49

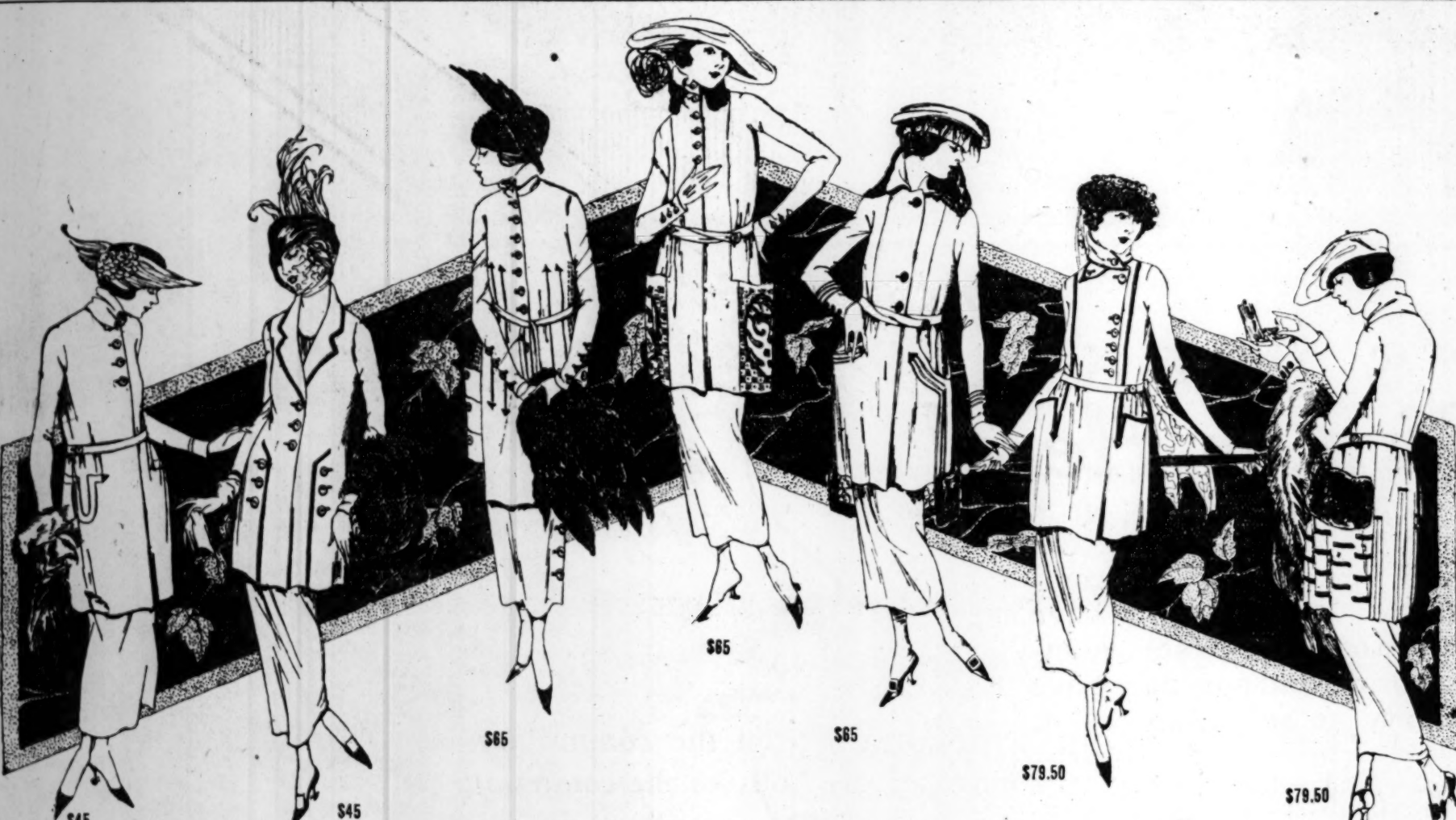
### Women's House Slippers

One-strap style; in black cloth, kid and leather; all sizes, per pair.....

\$1.69



\$2.99



# A Dominant Sale of Suits

Establishing new precedents for style, quality and value at medium prices—

\$45.00 \$65.00 \$79.50

We exercised all the ingenuity we possessed in the purchasing of these suits—schemed, planned to make the values notable. Each represents the apex of quality at its price—each is certain to cost more than its sale figure when reordered. This means average savings of \$20—can you overlook such an economy chance?

Fur Trimmed Suits in each sale group

## Materials

- Tinseltone
- Silvertone
- Tricotine
- Mannish Serge
- Velour de Laine
- Velour Checks
- Oxford Cloth

Unusual distinction in every model, fine tailoring, dependable silk lining. Ripple backs, straightline effects, jaunty short coats, novelty belts, bias pockets, braiding and embroidery are features. All sizes and larger sizes, and a color range of brown in various shades, navy, black, taupe, Burgundy and so forth.

Smart Tailleurs of trim elegance

**Sonnenfeld's**

610-612 Washington Ave. L. ACKERMAN, Manager



**HEROLIN**  
STRAIGHTENS OUT KINKY HAIR  
Herolin Pomade Hair Dressing is not sticky or gummy. It is perfectly safe. You like to use it. Takes the place of straightening irons. Makes your coarse, kinky, curly hair soft, lustrous, long, straight and silky. If your hair is dry or wiry try Herolin. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair. Herolin sent by mail. PRICE 25 CENTS. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## 16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1666. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

## Thought His Time Had Come—Disappointed

"I never was more surprised in my life than when I took the first dose of Malt's Wonderful Remedy. I was standing, sometimes on my feet, and believed it the last medicine I would ever take. In ten minutes I was lying down, and I am feeling better than I have for years. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the poisonous mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Write for particulars to Malt's & Dolph's Stores, Enderby Drug Co. & Stores, Cloughly-Koppenhaver, Cloughly Bros., 5 Moore, Cloughly-Brown, Cloughly Drug Co.'s 4 Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., H. J. Landers, Carondelet, and druggists everywhere.—ADV."

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS—WATCHES CREDIT AT OUR PRICE**



**PRICES**  
**NG REDUCED**  
**L SAVINGS**

both ends meet" in hopes  
 at least a hundred cents

**d More**

C. O. D. or phone orders.

**\$1 Gloves**

\$1 Chamollette Gloves;  
 gray or white; very  
 fine quality; in best  
 sizes; 1 pr.  
 to customer; 50c  
 pair.

ST.

**y's Special!**

**\$15**

**ses**

**oats**

**98**

made of  
 ruffle and  
 all regu-  
 warm mate-  
 fabric trim-  
 all regular

**Percales**

shipment of yard-  
 Percales; good qual-  
 in all kinds of good  
 dark styles. Mill rem-  
 at per yard.

**15c**

**25c**

**25c**

**25c**

**39c**

**\$2 Petticoats**

oats;  
 per-  
 mus-  
 and  
 worth  
 special.

**\$4.98**

**French Serge**

wide; half wool,  
 twill, and in navy,  
 brown, green and  
 red.

**39c**

**or French Pin Poplin**

navy, green, brown,  
 for white, dress-  
 per yard.

**95c**

**\$1.75 Mohair**

**Sicilian**

54 inches wide; beauti-  
 ful, rich lustrous;  
 fast black brilliant-  
 ine; per  
 yard.

**\$1.19**

**Extra Special! \$1.49**

**\$4.00 Girls' School Shoes at**

**al Savings Here**

at values in St. Louis;  
 solid leather. English  
 toe, button and lace  
 style, kids, dull leathers,  
 with white tops.  
 5 to 6, \$2.49; 6 to  
 7, \$2.99; 7 to 8 at

**\$1.89**

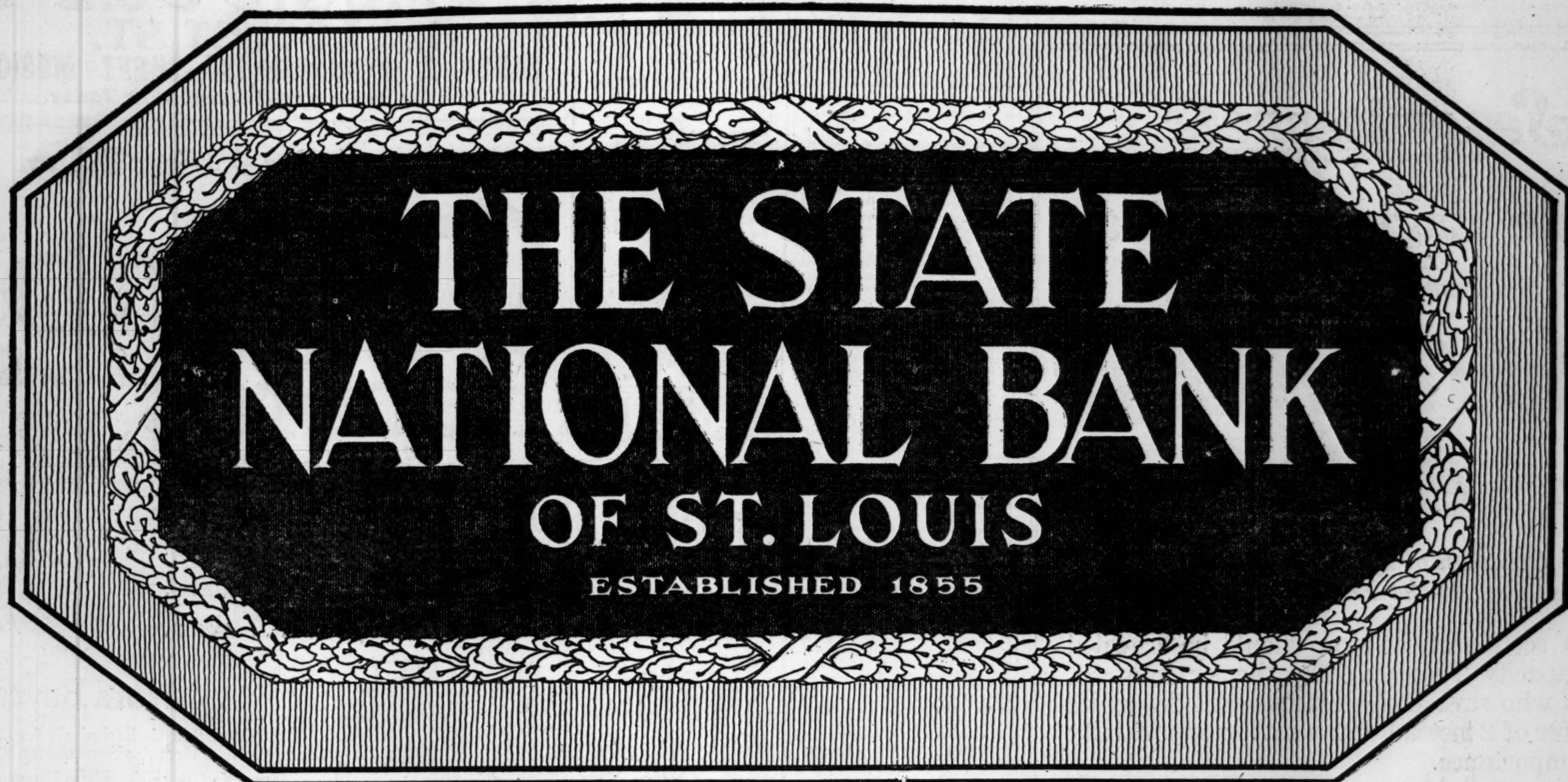
**\$2.29**

**thought His Time Had**

**ome—Disappointed**

never was more surprised in my  
 life than when I took the first dose of  
 Mays' Wonderful Remedy. My stom-  
 ach trouble had been of eight years  
 standing, sometimes so bad as to be  
 convulsions, followed by hemorrhage.  
 I thought my time in this world was short,  
 and believed it the last medicine I should  
 ever take. It is now eight weeks since  
 I am feeling better than the many  
 years. It is a simple, harmless prepa-  
 ration that removes the "material"  
 mucus from the intestinal tract and ar-  
 rays the inflammation which causes  
 practically all stomach, liver and in-  
 testinal ailments, including appendicitis.  
 One dose will convince or money re-  
 funded. Write: Wilson Drug Co., 101  
 & Delphi St. St. Louis, Mo. or  
 Stores. Cloughly-Koppenbrink's Cloughly  
 Bros' Stores, Cloughly-Brown, Dealer  
 Drug Co. & Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug  
 Co., H. J. Landers, Carondelet, Mo., and  
 druggists everywhere.—ADV.

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO.**  
**DIAMONDS - WATCHES**  
**CREDIT AT CUT PRICES**



**—a people's banking institution**

*To the Individual of Moderate Means—*

*To the Man or Woman with the Small Account—*

*To the Small Borrower—*

*To the Young Man or Woman Who Wants to Open an Account—*

*To the Savings Depositor—*

The State National Bank exists for the broadest service of the community. It recognizes that people of moderate means make up the body of the community—it recognizes its obligation and duty to serve you, and it is you whom we seek to serve. By our service to you, we serve the biggest interest of the community and our own best interests.

**The State National Bank of St. Louis**  
 Fourth and Locust Streets

**"Make It Yours"**

**OFFICERS**

**EDWARD B. PRYOR,**

President.

**H. L. STADLER,**

Cashier.

**WARREN JOHNSON,**

Assistant Cashier.

**JOHN F. WIESER,**

Assistant Cashier.

**JAS. D. SULLIVAN,**

Assistant Cashier.

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President.

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**FRED G. ZEIBIG,**

President.

**FRED G. ZEIBIG,**

President.

**FRED G. ZEIBIG,**

President.



In a new world with an enlarged vision of service, the State National Bank is conscious of the obligations and alive to the opportunities of constructive banking. With facilities ample for the biggest service, and adequate for the smallest, its power and resource are measured and limited only by the elasticity of the Federal Reserve System, of which it is a member.



### MEETING NEXT SUNDAY TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST FARE INCREASE

Tenth Ward Association Decides to Call Gathering to Try to Prevent Enforcement.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association yesterday decided to call a meeting of representatives of various civic organizations for 2 p. m.

next Sunday at Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street to take action against the enforcement of the recently authorized increase in the street care fare.

It is proposed that Gov. Gardner be asked to call a special session of the legislature to consider a bill which take cities of more than 50,000 population from under the control of the State Public Service Commission. An effort will be made to

enlist the aid of civic organizations in Kansas City and St. Joseph. Two measures similar to the one proposed were introduced in the last session of the legislature. One was defeated and the other died with the session without being acted upon.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday, Devil's Food Layer Cake, 45c each. Adv.

### LYDD GEORGE APPEALS FOR CHANGE IN POLICY

Premier's Article in "The Future," a Publication, Believed to Presage New Orientation.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Premier David Lloyd George's stirring appeal to the nation in which he pleads for the building up of a new world and the novel method of its distribution are the subject of excited discussion in all political quarters.

"The Future" in which his message appeared is something new in political literature. It is described as "a national publication issued with Premier Lloyd George's authority which will be distributed throughout the country Monday."

"The Future" also contains a statement on national needs, especially contributed by members of the government. It is noteworthy that almost simultaneously the premier addressed to Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, a sort of personal apology to the officers and men of the navy for the "compulsory and ruthless retrenchment" in the navy, and his assurance that the necessity of dispensing with the services of loyal men does not mean "any want of gratitude on the part of the empire for what they have accomplished."

**Change in Policy.** Rightly or wrongly, the Premier's appeal is regarded as the signal of new orientation in the Government's policy. The result of the election last week in Wales, Lancashire, where Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, was elected to the House of Commons over the coalition candidate, is considered in political circles to be the handwriting on the wall for the coalition Government.

With the insistent public demand for retrenchment and the unpopularity of the Government in the matter of its trade policy, the Russian affair and the Irish problem, the Government is surrounded by difficulties which, in general opinion, can be solved only by an appeal to the country.

The all-engrossing question for the moment is whether, in the event of a general election and a labor landslide Lloyd George could regain sufficient labor good will to construct a strong liberal-labor ministry which is supposed in many quarters to be his ambition.

Lord Rothermere, whose recent attack on Bonar Law created a sensation, today makes a new suggestion, that the Bermudas, the Bahamas, or some others of the West Indian Islands, but not Jamaica, Barbados or Trinidad, might be sold to the United States in order to reduce the war debt. He says Great Britain might also offer to cede British Guiana and British Honduras.

**Churchill Also a Contributor.** Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of War, also is a contributor to the future. His article deals with the army which, he says, will not be substantially larger than the pre-war army.

"We are not going to be a conscript nation," says Mr. Churchill. "We are going to make the Germans abandon conscription and are going to abandon it ourselves."

Sir Auckland Geddes regrets that "the coal production is out of gear because some miners are hunting for fairy gold—something for nothing."

The result, Sir Auckland asserts, is the possibility of employment in all trades being reduced and the price of food raised. He adds that many other trades are acting in a manner similar to the miners.

**U. S., UNABLE TO FILL FOOD ORDERS, SENDS REFUND CHECKS**

Certain Army Supplies Are Exhausted; Tenth Ward Association Still Being Provided for Sales.

Refund checks have been sent to some St. Louis householders who ordered army food supplies by parcel post, with notifications that the supply of the goods which they ordered is exhausted.

Some of the articles for which orders are no longer filled are baked beans, string beans, cherries and rice. At the headquarters it was said today that the supply of certain foodstuffs allotted to St. Louis, and to the four states in the district supplied from this city, had been exhausted. The officers would not give a list of the articles which were out of stock.

Supplies are still being provided to the Tenth Ward Improvement Association for its sales at 3908 South Broadway. The association does not get all the goods it orders, the army officers said, but only goods of which there is still a supply for the states in this district.

**THERE ARE FIVE WAYS** of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

**ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY TO MEET**

Fall Session Will Be Held at Southampton Church Sept. 22-23.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery of St. Louis will be held at the Southampton Presbyterian Church, Macklind and Nottingham avenue, Sept. 22 and 23. The moderator, the Rev. S. C. Palmer, will preach the opening sermon.

The reports of the following standing committees will be made the second day: Home Missions and Church Extensions, Dr. J. W. MacIver, chairman; Foreign Missions, Dr. F. W. Russell, chairman; General Education, Dr. D. M. Skilling,

Carroll, chairman; Sabbath School Work, Dr. Jerre Johnson, chairman. The New Era Movement will be presented the second day by Dr. Russell, and C. S. Blood, a ruling elder, will tell of the men's work of the church.

### Keep a Case of WHISTLE In Your Home

A Case of two dozen bottles delivered by your dealer is ----- \$1.40

When bottles and case are taken up the REFUND IS ----- .30

NET COST, including war tax, ----- \$1.10

ORDER OF your dealer — or BOMONT 2127. Phone CENTRAL 833.

Thirsty? Just WHISTLE

### Columbia Record Dealers in Your Neighborhood

**NORTH**

Gausman-Parker Furn. Co., 8206 N. Broadway.

Gregson Furniture Co., 4230 N. Broadway.

Tower Talking Mach. Shop, 1919 East Grand Av.

**SOUTH**

Bauer's Music House, 2619 Gravois Av.

Home Phonograph Co., 1825 S. Broadway.

Menze's Music Store, 2646 Cherokee St.

Momchilovich Bros., 1416 S. Broadway.

Roesch Furn. and Carpet Co., 1541-3 S. Broadway.

Roesch Furn. and Carpet Co., Carondelet, Schirmer - Virginia.

Westhus Furniture Co., 2001 S. Broadway.

**WEST**

Meyer Music Store, 5084 Easton, Next Postoffice.

Todd Jewelry Co., 4104 Easton Av.

**CENTRAL**

Raigor Music Store, 1519 Franklin Av.

Roma Art Music, 1016 Franklin Av.

**SOUTHWEST**

Boehl Furniture Co., Grand and Gravois.

Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 3121 South Grand Av.

Roesch Furn. & Carpet Co., 4112 Manchester Av.

**EAST ST. LOUIS**

Lehman's Music House, 309 Collinsville Av.

**BELLEVILLE**

Long & Son's Furniture Co., 125-27 West Main St.

**GRANITE CITY**

Childs & Anderson Furn. Co., 19th and State Sts.

# HUNLETH MUSIC CO.

516 LOCUST ST.  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—SHEET MUSIC  
The Following on Sale Beginning Today

Largest Complete Stock of Records in St. Louis

Exclusive All-Star Bill on

## Columbia Records

Al Jolson

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of His Best

I'll Say She Does, from "Sinbad" A-2746 . 85c  
On the Road to Calais, from "Sinbad" ..... A-2690 . 85c  
Wedding Bells (Will You Ever Ring for Me?) ..... A-2512 . 85c

Nora Bayes

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of Her Best

How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm ..... A-2687 . 85c  
My Barney Lies Over the Ocean A-2678 . 85c  
Mammy's Chocolate Soldier . . . A-6051 \$1.25

Bert Williams

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of His Best

Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar ..... A-2750 . 85c  
O Death, Where is Thy Sting A-2652 . 85c  
Bring Back Those Wonderful Days ..... A-2710 . 85c

Van and Schenck

Make Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of Their Best

Oh! How She Can Sing A-2757 . 85c  
In the Land o' Yamo Yamo A-2521 . 85c  
Why Do They Call Them Babies? . . . A-2674 . 85c

Get the New Columbia Novelty Record Booklet. Every Columbia Dealer Has It

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Don't fail to hear these new September Records and all Columbia Records at Columbia Headquarters. All fresh, new stock.

## Widener's Grafonola Shops

1008 Olive Street

Formerly Columbia Graphophone Co.

## Lighten the Burden of Housekeeping



LET a Thor Electric Washing Machine carry part of the load—a big part of it.

In one hour's time the Thor will have a good-sized wash ready for the line—snowy white.

The operation is easy. Put in the clothes with soap and water and start the Thor. Then go on about whatever you please while the Thor does the work.

You cannot depend on hired help. A Thor is *always* dependable.

Over 350,000 housewives have learned that they can depend on the Thor—absolutely.

\$5

Puts the THOR in Your Home

Only a small deposit down puts a Thor in your home—then small payments of only \$5 per month. In a short time the machine is paid for.

**Thor**  
Electric Washing Machine

Made and Guaranteed by the  
**Hurley Machine Company**  
largest manufacturers of exclusively electric washing machines in the world. Also manufacturers of the Thor Electric Ironer and Thor Electric Cleaner.

Anyone can operate the Thor right off. Operated by two simple levers and a push button. No other electric washing machine has the wonderful Atalog which automatically eliminates danger of overloading. No belts to break and slip or catch your clothes and fingers. The revolving wooden cylinder reduces wear on clothes so they last four to six times as long. The Thor is self-cleanable.

Come in or Phone Today Central 4385 Olive 6890

Call at our store today and see how the Thor works or call us up and let us tell you how you may have a Thor demonstrated in your own home.

Hurley Machine Company, Chicago. St. Louis Distributors:

The Thor Electric Shop, 319 N. Tenth

The Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
Main 3220 12th and Locust Sts. Central 3530

The Electric Store

622 Pine St.



# The National City Company buys \$10,000,000 of Firestone Preferred Stock

*Firestone production is increasing so rapidly under demand from our 42,000 dealers that this additional capital was required*

Although the two great Firestone plants at Akron are turning out daily 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes, the demand from passenger car owners and truck operators continues to outstrip production.

Additional equipment already ordered for Plant No. 2, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch tires and tubes, will increase the output of this one manufacturing unit to 16,000 tires a day; while in the parent plant increased equipment for the manufacture of Cords is steadily building the output to its capacity of 20,000 tires daily, which will give a total capacity of 36,000 tires a day.

These equipment requirements and the need of a new steel plant that will double the output of Firestone Rims, are being met by an issue of \$10,000,000 7% Preferred Stock, the entire amount being taken by The National City Company, the world's largest distributors of high grade securities.

On the financial page of this paper you will find an advertisement signed by The National City Company, which gives some interesting facts about the financial strength of the Firestone Company—a strength that is founded on twenty years of sound business

policy and is an index of the character of the Company's products.

The National City Company is in the business of buying and distributing through its many correspondent offices the securities of corporations that are so well managed, so conservatively financed and whose products fill such a public need, that they measure up to its exacting standards of what should constitute a prime investment.

It is a high tribute to the quality of Firestone products and to the great dealer organization through which they are distributed that the demand for them should so increase as to require this additional capital to meet it. And it is a tribute to the character of the Firestone Institution that the distribution of this entire \$10,000,000 Preferred Stock issue should be undertaken by the National City Company.

See that you get the values in mileage and service that are responsible for this demand for Firestone Tires and this standing of the Company. Whatever type of tire you use, there is a Firestone to suit your needs—of a quality that assures you the economy of MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. Ask your dealer for Firestones. Have them put on every wheel of your car or truck.

Firestone employees number 17,000  
Firestone resources exceed \$73,000,000  
The company's volume of sales last year was over \$75,000,000  
Daily output of the factories at this writing is 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes  
When equipment now ordered is installed, the output will be 36,000 tires and 40,000 tubes daily  
Firestone makes rims for over half the makes of passenger cars built  
Firestone makes demountable rims for 62% of the different trucks that equip with giant pneumatic truck tires  
Firestone makes the tires on which over half the truck tonnage of America is carried  
Firestone maintains an organization in the Far East at Singapore, the rubber headquarters, to insure best grades at lowest costs

Firestone invested in a fabric mill to insure first quality, steady supply and lowest costs  
Firestone built a separate factory and designed special machinery for it to make a big saving for users of  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch tires—enabling the main plant to concentrate on cord tires and truck tires  
Firestone has branch houses in 63 leading cities of the United States  
42,000 dealers sell Firestone Tires  
Firestone men have homes of their own in Firestone Park  
The Firestone Clubhouse is enjoyed by thousands of factory workers  
The Firestone Park Bank makes saving easy and alluring  
The Firestone Insurance Fund gives confidence and stability to workers  
Over 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the company

**MOST MILES PER DOLLAR**

# Firestone

H Largest Complete Stock of Records in St. Louis

MUSIC

on

pia



ayes

ly for Columbia—  
f Her Best

Down . . . A-2687 . 85c  
Ocean A-2678 . 85c  
er . . . A-6051 \$1.25



Schenck

ely for Columbia—  
of Their Best

757 . 85c  
Yamo  
521 . 85c  
em  
574 . 85c

Novelty  
Columbia

the 10th and

COMPANY, NEW YORK

er Rec-  
at Co-  
stock.

's  
hops

et



# WRIGLEY'S

5<sup>c</sup> a package  
before the war

5<sup>c</sup> a package  
during the war

and  
5<sup>c</sup> a package  
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS  
SO DOES THE PRICE!



116



## The Gimmes Come Home Hungry

That after-school appetite is easily and safely appeased with fresh Holsum Bread. It's all wholesome food, thoroughly baked. Delicious. The wax-sealed wrapper insures absolute cleanliness.

Your kiddies will thrive on Holsum Bread.

**HEYDT BAKERY** SAINT LOUIS  
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

We ship daily to live dealers from the Gulf to the Lakes.

# Holsum Bread

## FRENCH NOTE LISTS OBJECTIONS TO GERMAN CONSTITUTION

Said to Be Contradictory to Peace Treaty as to Army and Delivery of Germans for Trial.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Berlin says the text of the note of Sept. 11 written by Premier Clemenceau to the German Government concerning clauses in the German Constitution objected to by the Entente has been published in the German capital.

M. Clemenceau's note, which was in reply to the German Government's defense of the articles protested against, called the German reply an "ingenious artifice" which would enable, for instance, the German Constitution to declare that an army of several million men should be maintained by recruiting and that when the allied and associated Powers drew attention to such stipulation as being contrary to the peace treaty the German Government could reply that the Constitution provided a sufficient guarantee in article 178, stipulating that nothing in the peace treaty should be affected by the Constitution.

The note proceeds to point out that article 112 of the Constitution says no German shall be delivered up to a foreign tribunal, although the peace treaty expressly provides that certain persons, accused of the violation of the laws of war shall be delivered for trial by a foreign tribunal.

The note ends with the copy of a diplomatic document which the German plenipotentiaries must sign in the presence of representatives of the allied and associated Powers and which the German legislative authorities must ratify within a fortnight after the treaty of peace is in force.

The text of the diplomatic notes says: "The undersigned duly empowered to act in the name of the German Government recognizes and declares that all preparations of the German Constitution which are in contradiction to the Versailles treaty are not valid, notably the admission of Austrian representatives can take place only if conformably with the treaty, the league of nations gives assent to a modification of Austria's international situation."

## WHOLESALE ADMIT SELLING ARMY FOOD AS OWN BRANDS

Chicago Bureau Makes Disclosure After Public Is Informed No Supplies Are Available.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—While the director of sales of surplus army foods is conducting an inquiry to determine whether wholesalers and profiteers in Chicago obtained foodstuffs intended for the public, the City Food Bureau proposes to continue its investigation.

The bureau last week examined representatives of large wholesalers, some of whom admitted buying army canned goods of varying grades and at varying prices from the army warehouses here and selling them as their own brands, while the public was told there was no more surplus army food for them.

Far more orders for foodstuffs were received at the postal stations here than there was food at the warehouses. Only a few of the original orders have been delivered. Thousands of Chicago consumers bought such army supplies as were allotted to the city and distributed by department stores at the same prices the Government obtained, and such supplies were taken as rapidly as offered.

On Sept. 3 the postoffice began receiving orders but before the day was over the sales were stopped because the non-supply officer said there were no supplies to fill the orders.

The wholesalers, some of whom made as high as 33 1/2 per cent profit, obtained their supplies through bidding prior to the time the Government arranged to sell to the public, it was said.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting War Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

## MAN ELECTROCUTED AT WORK

Millwright Has Arm Severed, Body Burned, Fixing Guy Rope.

Nicola Kimeson, 35 years old, 317 Lami street, a millwright employed by the American Car and Foundry Co., foot of St. George street, was electrocuted at 9 a. m. yesterday.

With Mike Katulic, 2119 South Ninth street, he was on the roof of a powerhouse fastening a guy rope to a smokestack. When the job was finished Katulic went down a ladder to the ground and Kimeson began lowering tools to him on a rope. Suddenly Kimeson uttered a cry and Katulic saw him hanging over a wire. Kimeson's clothing was ablaze. The Union Electric Light and Power Co. was notified by telephone and the power at the car plant was shut off.

Workmen took Kimeson's body from the wire and carried it to the ground. His right arm was severed at the shoulder and his entire body was burned.

HUMAN HEART STORIES are built round the Diamond Engagement Ring. Credit: Lattie Bros. & Co., 25 floor, 288 N. Sixth.

## COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN THURSDAY

Special Days Designated for Affair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake.

The opening day Thursday of the twentieth annual St. Louis County fair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake has been designated as Children's day. The fair will close Sunday night.

Friday will be Patriotic and Old Settlers' Day. Saturday will be Farmers' and Boys' and Girls' Club day and Sunday will be St. Louis day. Purse totaling \$2000 are offered for racing. A tractor exhibition will be given Friday and Saturday, with 14 makes to be demonstrated.

# THE CROWDS THIS MORNING

Who clamored for the sensational bargains offered in this mammoth public sale of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Phonographs, etc., convinces us that this gigantic stock will be sold out in double-quick time. We urge you to hurry.

## THIEBES PIANO CO.

1006 OLIVE STREET

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

The Thiebes Piano Co. are quitting business forever. After a career of 25 years, they sold out their entire stock, accounts and building to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., who will occupy this entire six-story building as soon as the entire Thiebes stock is disposed of. This is your opportunity to secure the most sensational bargains ever offered. If you are going to purchase a musical instrument for Christmas, buy it during this sale—you'll save a big sum of money.

**\$300,000 STOCK OF PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS, SHEET MUSIC, PHONOGRAPHS, Etc., Now Going at RUTHLESS PRICE SACRIFICES**

## At New York's Fur Auction!

The following merchandise will be offered for sale without reserve to the highest bidder at our Public Auction Sale at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23d Street, New York, beginning

**OCTOBER 6th**

At 10 A. M.

and continuing from day to day.

### DOMESTIC

6300 BADGER.  
950 BEAR, BLACK.  
100 BEAR, BROWN.  
20 BEAR, GRIZZLY.  
63,000 CIVET CAT.  
21,000 HOUSE CAT.  
6200 RINGTAIL CAT.  
10,000 WILDCAT.  
40,000 ERMINE.  
500 FISHER.

400 BLUE FOX.  
375 CROSS FOX.  
7800 GRAY FOX.  
1800 KIT FOX.  
23,000 RED FOX.  
250 SILVER FOX.  
1250 WHITE FOX.  
9300 FOX TAILS.  
2400 LYNX.  
10,000 MARTEN.

48,500 MINK.  
265,000 MUSKRAT.  
3000 MUSKRAT, BLACK.  
23,000 OPOSSUM.  
2200 OTTER.  
17,000 RACCOON.  
182,000 SKUNK.  
19,000 WOLF.  
300 WOLVERINE.

### FOREIGN

25,000 AUSTRALIAN FOX.  
58,000 AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM.  
20,000 AUSTRALIAN RINGTAIL OPOSSUM.  
35,000 LBS. AUSTRALIAN RABBIT.  
4500 CHINESE RACCOON.  
5400 FISH.  
1000 HAIR SEAL.

3000 JAPANESE CONEY.  
1800 JAPANESE FOX.  
800 JAPANESE MARTEN.  
18,000 JAPANESE MINK.  
2000 JAPANESE FLYING SQUIRREL.  
21,000 KOLINSKY.  
90 LEOPARD.  
125,000 MARMOT.  
1150 MARTEN, BAUM.

3000 MARTEN, STONE.  
215,000 MOLE.  
33,000 NUTRIA.  
20,000 RUSSIAN BARVN. DUKI.  
1000 RUSSIAN ERMINE.  
3100 RUSSIAN PONY.  
3000 RUSSIAN SABLE.  
157,000 SQUIRREL.

Also sundries, consisting of Broadtail (135), Caracul (3000), Chinchilla Rat (5700), Chinchilla Squirrel (250), Foreign Cat (450), Hare (2100), South American Fox (4100), Patagonian Fox (450), Macedonian Fox (750), Guanaco (400), Mountain Lion (30), Mink Tail (750), Kangaroo (400), Panther (80), Lamb (450), Ocelot (1200), Rabbit (1250), Pahmi (100), Squirrel Tails, (145 lbs.), Tanuky (700), Wallaroo (35), Wallaby (60), Wool Seal (100).

Purchasers will be allowed a discount of 1% on all amounts paid on or before November 10, which is the Prompt Day for the coming sale.

All goods must be cleared and paid for on or before

Catalogues will be ready and the warehouse open for the inspection of merchandise on October 1st and the days following.

**New York Fur Auction Sale Corporation** 48-52 Great Jones Street  
NEW YORK

Boys and Girls  
Clear the Skin  
with Cuticura  
Many buy and sell by  
information gained by re  
Dispatch WANTS

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Many buy and sell by means of information gained by reading Post-Dispatch WANTS.

**Scholarships Offered for Negroes.**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Julius Rosenwald of Chicago has offered six scholarships of \$1000 each for negro graduates of American medical schools who desire to take post graduate work in pathology, bacteriology, physiology, pharmacology, or physiological chemistry, according to an announcement here yesterday by the General Education Board.

## LABOR OPPOSES FARIS FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Central Trades Council Adopts Resolutions Calling for Appointment of St. Louisan.

Resolutions opposing the appointment of Justice Charles B. Faris of the Missouri Supreme Court to the position of United States District Judge of St. Louis were adopted yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union. The organization went on record in opposition to the appointment of any except a St. Louisan to the judgeship.

As told in the Post-Dispatch several days ago, officers of the organization sent a telegram to Attorney-General Palmer asking that a St. Louis lawyer be named, though it has not gone on record in favor of any particular applicant.

The resolution, after reciting that reports have been received from Washington that President Wilson has decided to name Judge Faris, recites:

"This Charles B. Faris, who is the same Supreme Court Judge who voiced the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case where in the Central Trades and Labor Union attempted to test the constitutionality of the 50 cents bond fee which is being collected for the benefit of the Police Relief Association and in which this Judge so carefully side-stepped the merits of this case and disposed of the same on a hair-splitting technicality, thereby permitting the Police Relief Association to collect from the public of this city more than \$10,000 per year until such time as we can obtain a fair hearing on that question.

Say He Is Not Proper Man.  
"We do not believe that Judge Charles B. Faris is a proper man to occupy the high position of Judge of the United States District Court in this city, and especially as this court is now becoming more and more important to the labor movement at large, since this court has in recent years assumed jurisdiction of it, and issued injunctions and taken control of many classes of cases of which the Federal Court formerly claimed no jurisdiction.

"Even at this time there are several injunction suits pending in this court against labor unions and others are threatened which will unquestionably be filed at an early date. All of these cases would be in all probability tried before this particular Judge should he receive the appointment."

**Urges Spencer to Act.**  
Senator Spencer, whose attitude on the wartime prohibition has been the subject of criticism from St. Louis politicians, some of whom have contended that he had evaded a definite stand, was urged in a resolution to introduce in the Senate a bill ending the wartime prohibition act. The Senator, in a speech at Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 3, declared that demobilization had been completed and there no longer was the need for the act.

Other resolutions adopted opposed the proposed purchase of the Odeon for a labor temple, opposed increasing the school tax until the Board of Education employed union engineers in school buildings, and opposed the military program of the War Department.

President Woracek was instructed to attend a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel tomorrow, when a proposal to invite Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to speak in St. Louis will be considered.

Favorable action was taken on a motion inviting the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to hold its next annual convention in St. Louis.

**YOUR DRUGGIST** will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

## M'ALLISTER PUT ON COMMITTEE

**Will Confer With Attorney-General Palmer About Profitmaking Laws.**  
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—Attorney-General Frank W. McAllister has received information of his appointment on a special committee with United States Attorney-General Palmer, in relation to Federal legislation with a view to suppressing the profiteers.

Other members of the committee are Clifford L. Hilton of Minnesota, John G. Price of Ohio, Guy H. Sturgis of Maryland and Dan G. Shields of Utah. Attorneys-General of the respective states named. A resolution providing for the committee was adopted during the recent meeting of the Attorneys-General of all the states at Boston. Clifford L. Hilton is chairman of the special committee just named. He said he would call a meeting of the committee in a few days.

## MESSAGE TO GERMAN CATHOLICS

**Pope Sends Greeting to Meeting of Central Verein at Chicago.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Pope Benedict XV sent greetings to the sixty-third meeting of the Central Verein of German Catholic Societies. The priest's message, congratulating the federation on its accomplishments in the past and expressing hope for "an even happier future" for it, was delivered by Archbishop George W. Mundelein last night. "His holiness has no doubt whatever that such a bright future is in store for them; because of those remarkable qualities which the German-Americans have given proof of on every occasion, and particularly during the recent world's war," read the message. The pontiff appealed to the German Catholics to co-operate in helping to bring about "the real reconciliation of nations."

## One Little Pimple Spoils a Beautiful Face

No matter how beautiful the features, how radiant the complexion, just one little pimple spoils it all.

Not always can these little facial blemishes be prevented, for they may be caused by the too frequent use of irritating soaps, powders, rouges or possibly impure blood.

Every care should be taken to preserve the skin, especially the face, neck, arms and hands. Only the purest and best sterilized toilet soap should be used to cleanse the skin, and when a face powder must be used, one of the highest quality should be selected.

When a pimple pops out on your face, you don't have to remain indoors to try to hide it. Simply touch the little spot with Black and White Ointment. It will vanish almost like magic. This little aid to beauty is such a necessary requisite for removing facial blemishes, freckles, tan, sunburn, clearing dark, sallow, muddy complexions, that a package should be kept on every woman's dressing table.

Black and White Ointment is sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores at 25c a package, or the manufacturers will mail to you a sample of the ointment. Free sample and literature will be supplied you if you will clip and mail this to Black and White, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch WANTS.



**JACK FROST BAKING POWDER**  
Full Pound Can 25c

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

**SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY** (Missouri Dental College)  
Now in its 54th Year.

offers a four-year graded course of Dental Instruction unsurpassed in America.

This school is co-educational. Thorough training in the fundamental sciences of the first year are given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are unexcelled.

We particularly desire young men and women of broad general education, as dentistry offers them unusual opportunities. This institution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

Classes limited to 50 students each. Write today for full information. Address: Dr. J. H. Kennerly, Dean, 2904 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## EVENING COURSES WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1919-20

Beginning October 6  
Sixty Courses in Arts and Sciences and

**Engineering**  
Architecture  
Law  
Business  
Secretarial Studies  
Accounting  
Advertising  
Business Law  
Employment Management

**Literature**  
History  
Political Science  
Economics  
Mathematics  
French  
Spanish  
Portuguese

During the war the experience of the Army demonstrated as never before the value of the man who knows. Commerce and industry are following the example of the Army in selecting the efficient man.

Registration for first semester, October 3d. For information address Professor F. W. Shipley, Director, Division of University Extension, Washington University.  
Enclose this advertisement, checking items in which you are interested.

**LOFTIS BROS. & CO.**  
DIAMONDS - WATCHES  
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

**NIGHT GRADUATING COURSES**  
Begin Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 O'clock.  
MORSE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION  
Phone Lindell 4890. Model Art Bldg.

## Camels are the most likable cigarettes you ever smoked!

Put Camels quality, refreshing flavor and cigarette satisfaction to the utmost test—then compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them!

Every time you light a Camel you get new and keener enjoyment!

How you will appreciate their refreshing flavor and fragrance!

They appeal so keenly to the most fastidious smokers!



The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels such a cigarette revelation—they're so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild, yet, so full bodied!

You prefer the joys of this wonderful Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

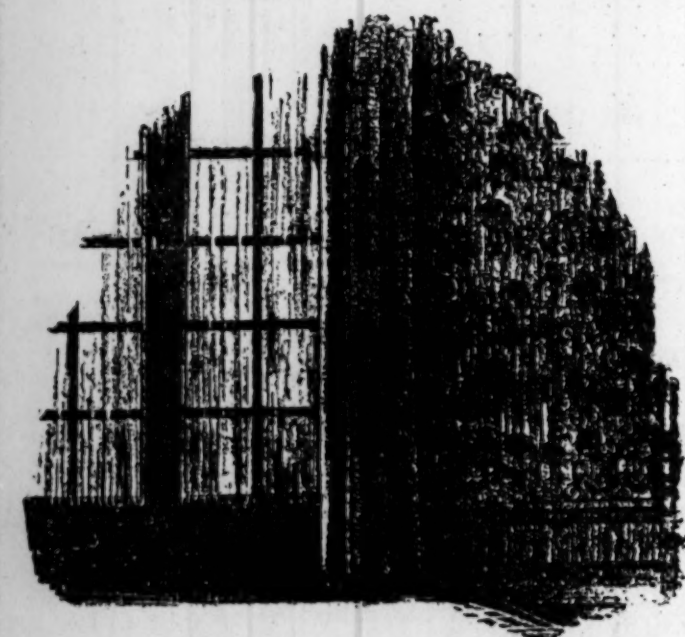
Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

You'll prefer Camels Quality to coupons, premiums or gifts!

18cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



## The Right Wall

When all the effect of a room depends upon its background, wall papers must be well chosen.

And this is no mere matter of choosing a good-looking pattern in nice color. Wall paper must be selected with thought for its being either a neutral ground against which a room's furnishings may be displayed to their best advantage, or it must be decorative in itself, a distinct part of a well-thought-out scheme.

We maintain a corps of decorators quite up to the most exacting and extensive demands of their art, but they render their services as painstakingly to a patron for whom we may be papering one room as to those for whom we plan and execute an entire scheme of interior decoration.

There is only a difference in the quantity—not in the quality of the service.

**Frederick Duncker**  
TWELFTH AT LOCUST

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AN PONY.  
AN SABLE.  
WIRREL.

(5700), Chinchil-  
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& Tail (750), Kan-  
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W YORK



STRONG UPWARD DR

**Better Outlook in the  
Situation Causes Gains  
New York**

the familiar way on the first  
hit, broke sharply under the  
sustained selling. Baldwin Lo  
ve opened 4 1/4 points higher

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per cent above last September's figure. The total for the present month's showing in any case was not far from the level before the war. The striking fact about the figures is that practically all the increase is in wheat flour. The steamers no won the wheat flour.

Large redemptions of certificates of indebtedness by the Treasury Department last week were reflected in the consolidated statement of the Treasury Department for the week ending May 10, 1919. The amount of redemptions based upon Government securities was \$110,000,000. Since last May the Treasury Department has been making of this item has amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000. The result principally of the buying off of the Treasury's securities on paper. Partially offsetting this was the redemption of the gold certificates of the Federal Reserve banks last week redemptions of \$110,000,000. The commercial bills. Deposits at national institutions to the credit of the Treasury were increased \$15,000,000.

increased \$25,600,000. At the  
bank the repayment of  
issued upon 'war paper' amount  
less than \$61,000,000.  
"Federal reserve notes kept in

an increase of \$3,600,000, though in New York this item was reduced \$1,000,000. Gold held - by the central banks was increased \$1,800,000.

in gold holdings appear to indicate that the metal coming into possession of the Treasury, from the country's current production or otherwise, momentarily exceeded the net movement. One of the most

the announcement that 'gold in transit or in custody of foreign banks' had increased by \$51.10 million, in connection with the news reporting that about \$50,000,000

London, probably for American  
 unt, may mean that German  
 ent for American foodstuffs  
 g accumulated at the Bank of

ments, now totalling more than \$2,000,000, will soon be counted as part of the Federal reserve system's gold reserve. When that happens there should be a rather

of the Federal banks."

---

New York Curb Mar

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinbo  
901 Meszaros, Boatmen's Bank B  
INDUSTRIALS.  
Hid. A

Motor	11
Slips Morris	12
Steel	34
Section Tire	1
Boat	16
Shar	25

On	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	11
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Maple Creek	.....	14 1/8
Chair Guff	.....	57
Stam	.....	59
	.....	1 1/2

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**STANDARD OIL STOCKS.**

In American Standard Oil Co., N.Y.

**Scrymgeour**      **Scrymgeour**

off	100
ole Pipe	100
Pet.	50
ana Pipe	57
V. Transit	27
ern Pipe	100

rie	Mel.	.....	279
rie	Pipe	.....	280
ern	Pipe	.....	281
h Penn Oil		.....	282

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
DATE 09-08-2001 BY 60322  
UCBAW/BJS

Tank	60
Pump	120
Plugs	30

**TUBES, RAGS, ETC.—Country**

**RAW IRON AND METALS**—No. 2 4c; No. 3 3c; No. 1 auto 1  
No. 2 2½¢; inner tubes, No. 1 at  
at 8c.

red. 85; aluminum, 150; scrap 150  
wa. 512

10















AUTOMOBILES

**CABRIOLETS**  
VALMERA - 3-passenger cabriolet;  
condition: very reasonable price. 30  
even evenings.

**CHASSIS**  
RED TRUCK CHASSIS - 1917; mas  
CHASSIS - For sale; brand-ne  
model, with regular Ford starter  
space for your Ford chassis.

RED CHASSIS - For sale; 1913 mod  
starter and speedometer; dem  
new and ready to run; call for  
at delivery or undertaker. Mo  
Came. Moment 1439.

**COUPES**  
FROIT ELECTRIC - For sale; cou  
chassis; good condition; Edison bat  
1913; 12 volt; 1000 watt; call  
ED 8700. 3 Aberdeen pl.; Chaban  
ED 8700.

RED - For sale; complete; starte  
the rims; fine condition. 8325. 34

DISMORBLE - For sale; beautiful  
electrically new; perfect condition  
terms. L. A. Fleishman, 110

112—For sale: coupe; 1919; Red 8

[illegible]

...Mendenhall Motor Co., 23

### SEDANS

D-For sale; sedan; 1918; refinished coat; wheels; excellent mechanical condition; reasonable. \$207 Olive st. open.

D-For sale; sedan; 1916 model; 1918 body; 3482 Locust.

D-For sale; sedan; late model; motor, shock absorbers and "struts," tires, available wheels. \$115 O. N. 1420.

D-For sale; sedan; late model; 1918 body; 3482 Locust. Call it from a new car. \$850 cash. Cash. 4525 Delmar.

### TOURING CARS

K-For sale; 1917 touring car; open top. \$775. Call Central 5261.

K-For sale; 1916 touring car; 1918 body; at 608 Chestnut st.

K-For sale; touring car; 4-cyl.; 1918 body; 3482 Locust. Call family. 5433 Olive.

K-For sale; 1916; light 4-cyl.; 1918 body; 3482 Locust. In good condition. 3432 Locust.

K-For male; touring. Little over 1000 miles. \$250 for quick sale. See if necessary. Call 4-1122.

L-Low-Cor male, 1914 seven-passenger.

Call 3027 Olive st. Open evenin

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Little, 2320 Olive  
LAND—For sale 5-passenger

condition: good tires. 1901 East 14th  
-For sale: touring car, 1918  
1918-1919. 4554 1/2 Ave. Locust  
-For sale: touring; new tires, new  
mountains. 4528A Newellman  
-For sale: touring car, cheap  
Riverside 191.  
-For sale: 2 late touring cars,  
cheap, tires. 2620 S. Jefferson  
-For sale: late touring, like new  
4554 1/2 Ave. Locust  
-For sale: touring in perfect  
\$2000. tires. 2615 Lynch  
-For sale: touring; new top, new  
tires. 4554 1/2 Ave. Locust  
-For sale: roadster, demountable  
tires; car like new. 1920  
\$460. 5000 Easton.  
-For sale: touring car, 1919  
run 500 miles; must sell! 1615 S.  
14th  
-For sale: touring, 1917 model,  
of extras. Call Tuesday evenings  
-For sale: touring, 1917; \$500;  
year on balance. Morris 1821  
-For sale: touring car, 6 brand  
new tires, 4528 1/2 Ave. Locust  
1911-18 Cam. aux. Bonnet 1430  
-For sale: 12 touring car,  
1918-1919, some like new  
3611 Easton

-For sale; touring car; late 8  
eric light; demountable rims;

[illegible]

... & good tires, paint and top  
... mechanically perfect; leaving  
... for \$2,000. Box 1,400

—For sale, 6:30, 5-passenger tour  
as new, exceptional bargain \$1,200.  
Call, 307 Olive st. Open evenings.

—AND—For sale, 1917 six touring  
condition \$325. Central \$3481.

—KIBBLE—For sale, 1918 sport in  
excellent condition, big bargain. Four  
second and Pine.

—AND—For sale, 1918, five-passen-  
ger, excellent mechanical condition.  
Reasonable. 307 Olive st.

—AND—Touring, cheap, perfect as  
trade for Ford speedster, 1933.







## Filet and Irish Laces

Newest designs in these exquisite handmade Laces and Bands. For Tuesday only at a discount from regular prices of... **25%** Main Floor



## Smart Footwear

The oft-heard expression "from head to toe" proves how careful your selection of footwear should be. The modes this year in both high and low shoes are particularly stunning.

**Women's Fall Boots:** in black or brown suede, beaver, brown or field mouse kid, or in shades of orchid, turquoise, pink, also white, 40 inches wide. Yard, \$5.50.

**Women's Pumps:** in patent, satin, suede, brown and black kid with hand-turned soles and full Louis heels. Pair, \$9, \$11 and \$12.50.

**Women's Oxfords:** with buck or moire silk quarters and patent vamps. Pair, \$10. Second Floor

## The New Hosiery

Certainly the costume is incomplete without the proper Hosiery. The newest kinds in both silk and lace combinations you'll find here.

**Women's Black Lace Silk Stockings:** with full length lace stripes. Pair, \$6.95.

**Women's Novelty Silk Stockings:** with beautifully embroidered ankles in black or self-stitching. Pair, \$3.95.

**Women's Silk Stockings:** handsome qualities and colors to match evening gowns, as well as black and white. Pair, \$3.50. Main Floor



## Kid Gloves

—and particularly the Chateaux Kid Gloves, should have an important place on the Autumn apparel list.

**Chateaux Long Gloves:** for evening wear; full elbow length with extra wide cut arms. Per pair, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

**Chateaux Two-Clasp Gloves:** in black, white and the popular Fall shades, with pearl clasps and long crochet embroidered backs. Pair, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

**Chateaux Gauntlet Gloves:** 8-button length, with wide cut gores and straps. Pair, \$5.00. Main Floor

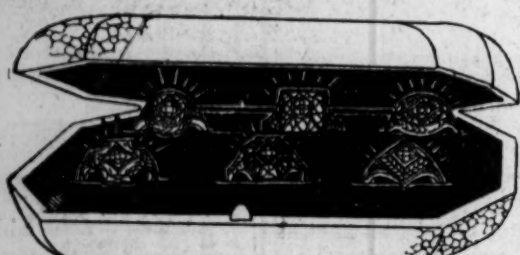
## Newest Dress Fabrics

Exquisite woolen textures in every desired color and color are ready now. Among the most popular are—

**Peach Bloom:** a velvety fabric for street apparel, in shades of navy, dragon fly, beaver and Havana brown. 54 inches wide. Yard, \$10.

**Wool Plaids:** in velvet and serge; 48 and 54 in. wide; scores of color combinations; yd., \$4.50 to \$6.50.

**Wool Etoile Ottoman Cloth:** serviceable dress fabric in shades of African brown, Havana brown, beaver, navy, plum, Burgundy, green, gray, also black; 50 inches wide; per yard, \$3.50. Main Floor



## Diamond Rings, \$39.75

Special for Tuesday only are these Diamond Rings, which are priced regularly at \$50. Rings are set with blue white diamonds in 18-k. white gold and 14k. green gold combination mountings. There are six charming designs to select from. Main Floor

## Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Special Tuesday at  
**\$11.40**



Suits of all-wool fast color blue serge, splendidly tailored in the new Fall styles, including waist-seam models with detachable belts and slash pockets. Knickers are fully lined and have belt loops, watch and hip pockets and button bottom. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

**Boys' Academy Clothes:**—the best boys' clothing made, \$16.50 to \$22.50. Second Floor

## Imported Lace Curtains

Duchess, Beige Point Milna and Arabian Lace Curtains, imported from France and Switzerland. They are handmade and mounted on the most excellent of nets, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Shown in soft ivory and beige only. Pair, \$12.50. Fourth Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



## Famous-Barr Co's Autumn Exhibition of Women's Apparel

—Occurs Tuesday and Wednesday

A presentation of the new and correct modes for Fall and Winter, portraying the artistry of New York's and Paris' most eminent style creators. A showing that far surpasses any previous occasion of St. Louis' Foremost Fashion Store.

From the leading fashion sources comes everything new and beautiful in women's and misses' suits, coats and frocks, also furs, millinery, blouses and other fashionable apparel.

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

## Autumn Silks

Something always new is the effort of the silk creators. They have succeeded wonderfully this season—for instance:

**Panne Satin:** an exquisite fabric for afternoon and street frocks. Possesses a rich velvety finish; 45 in. wide. Yard, \$5.50.

**Metal Georgette:** the season's newest, sheer dress fabric for combination evening gowns. Adorned with floral designs in shades of orchid, turquoise, pink, also white, 40 inches wide. Yard, \$10.

**Printed Georgette:** a handsome, stylish fabric in beautiful evening shades. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$3.50. Main Floor



## Chic Neckwear

—so necessary to the framing of the new Autumn dress, will be found in scores of new ideas.

**Crowley Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees:** sold exclusively in St. Louis at Famous-Barr Co., \$5.95 to \$15.

**Metal Brocade Ribbons:** in silver and gold combinations; for bags, vestees and hats. Yard, \$5.95 to \$25.

**New Decorative Floral Adornments:** gorgeous roses, nasturtiums, etc. Each, 15c to \$3.50. Main Floor

## Silk Underwear

Dainty, graceful and luxurious—surely no one thing is given more thought by the woman of taste. Here are several suggestions that are very apropos.

**Satin Chalmours:** a combination of an envelope chemise and bloomer; made of satin and trimmed with imported lace, Georgette and hand-embroidered motifs; \$5.95 to \$9.95.

**Satin Bloomers:** with elastic shirred knees and trimmed with lace, Georgette and French knots; \$3.95 to \$9.95.

**Silk Camisoles:** to match the sheer waists, in the new and wanted shades; \$2.50 and \$2.95. Third Floor

## Correct Corsets

—many women before they choose their suit or dress select a Corset. Our stocks of the best standard Corsets are now complete and include such makes as the—

Lily of France, Redfern, Madam Irene, Modart, Nemo, Rengo Belt and Florance; at prices from \$5 to \$25. Tree Elastic Girdles, \$2.50 to \$8.50. Fifth Floor



## Toilet Requisites

The choice of the Perfume is as important almost as the choice of the costume. We suggest:

**Coty's L'Or, L'Origan, Muguet, Jac. Rose Perfumes,** ounce, \$4.10.

**Houbigant's Yvette,** oz., \$2.50; **Ideal,** oz., \$3; **Quelque Fleur,** oz., \$4.25.

**Rigaud's Mary Garden,** oz., \$2.40; **Kitty Gordon,** oz., \$1.50; **Air Embaume,** oz., \$3.50. Main Floor

## Royal Wilton Rugs

About the choicest floorcovering obtainable, these Rugs are shown in beautiful Oriental patterns and in exquisite shades of old rose, Oriental blue and taupe. Size 9x12. **\$75** Fourth Floor



## Living-Room Suites

Specialty  
Priced at... **\$235**

Handsome three-piece Living-Room Suites, upholstered with beautiful tapestry. Suites include davenport, chair and rocker. Each piece with removable loose spring filled cushions. Fourth Floor

In Our College Room—

## Young Men's Fall Suits

If you are a college man or a young, progressive business man, we know these Suits will meet with your approval, both from a standpoint of style and value. These Suits were made for us by several of the most noted manufacturers in America. The styles represented are those that received the approval of men who know. Included are the double-breasted in the plain and waistline effects, single-breasted Sack Coats with one, two or three buttons, the high waist effects and the form-fitting models, many with detachable belts. And again because of our buying prestige, we are showing St. Louis' very best values at

**\$22.50 to \$65**

You should visit our College Room. You'll find it an ideal place to select your clothes, because of its splendid arrangement and the vastness of the selection—the largest stocks we have ever shown. Second Floor



## Editorial Page

News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.



Crowd stands leaving Station 4 forms and badges



The Rev. D. H. McKim of Church of the Epiphany, Washington, C., who proposed revision of Episcopal prayer book makes it conform to Roman canon mass.

The betrayer of Paris for disclosure



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## Room Suites

235

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Editorial Page

News Photographs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics

Women's Features

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.



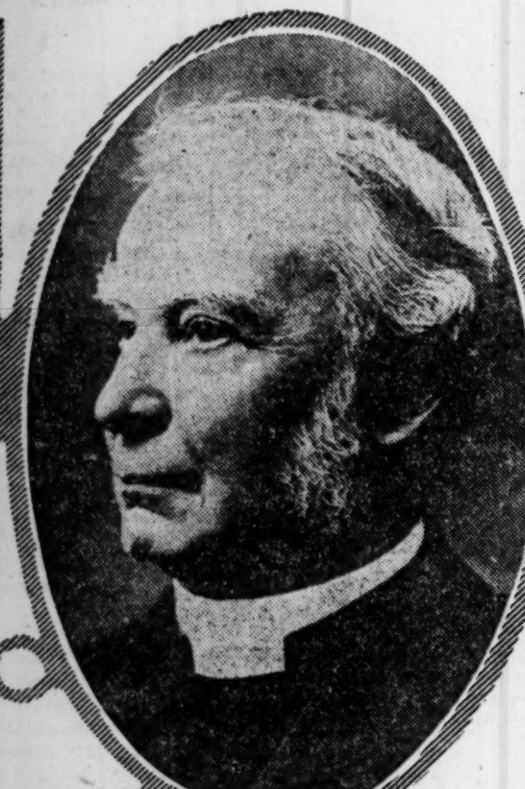
Crowd stands in rain to watch strikers leaving Station 4, after turning in uniforms and badges.

## When Boston's Police Force Went on Strike

John Shephard, proprietor of big department store, acted as his own policeman to defend property from looters.



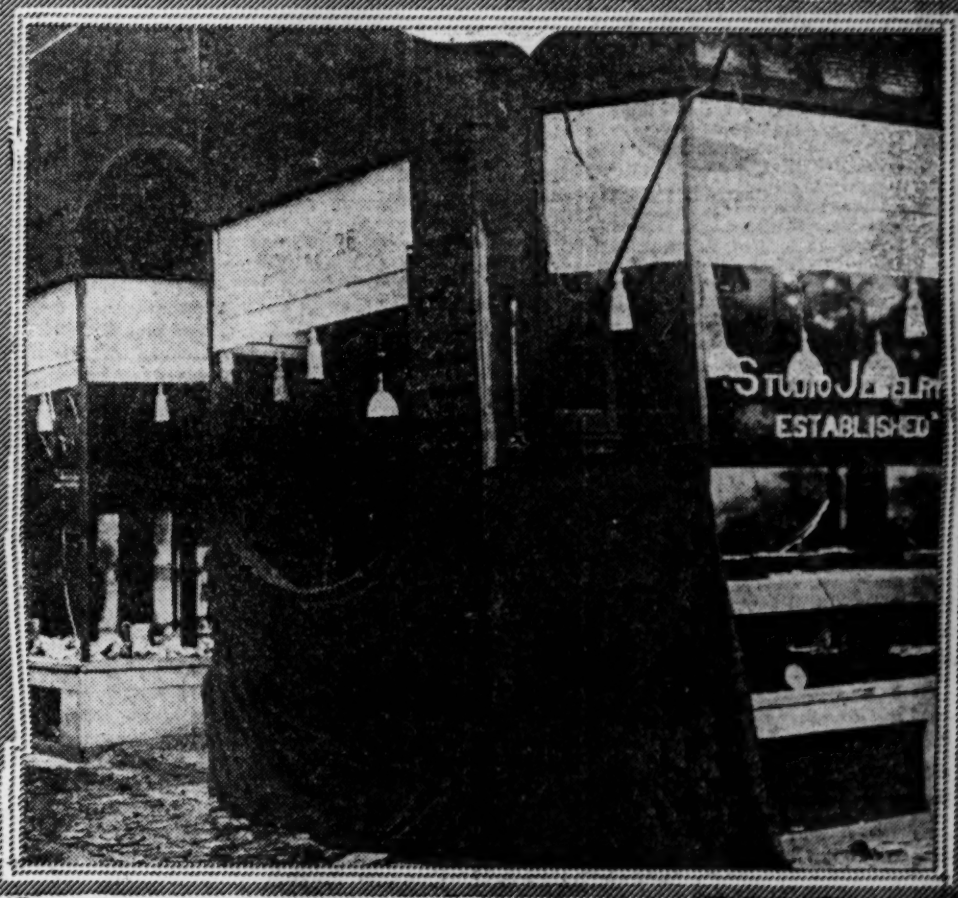
Guardians of public safety make lark out of exchanging uniforms for civilian attire.



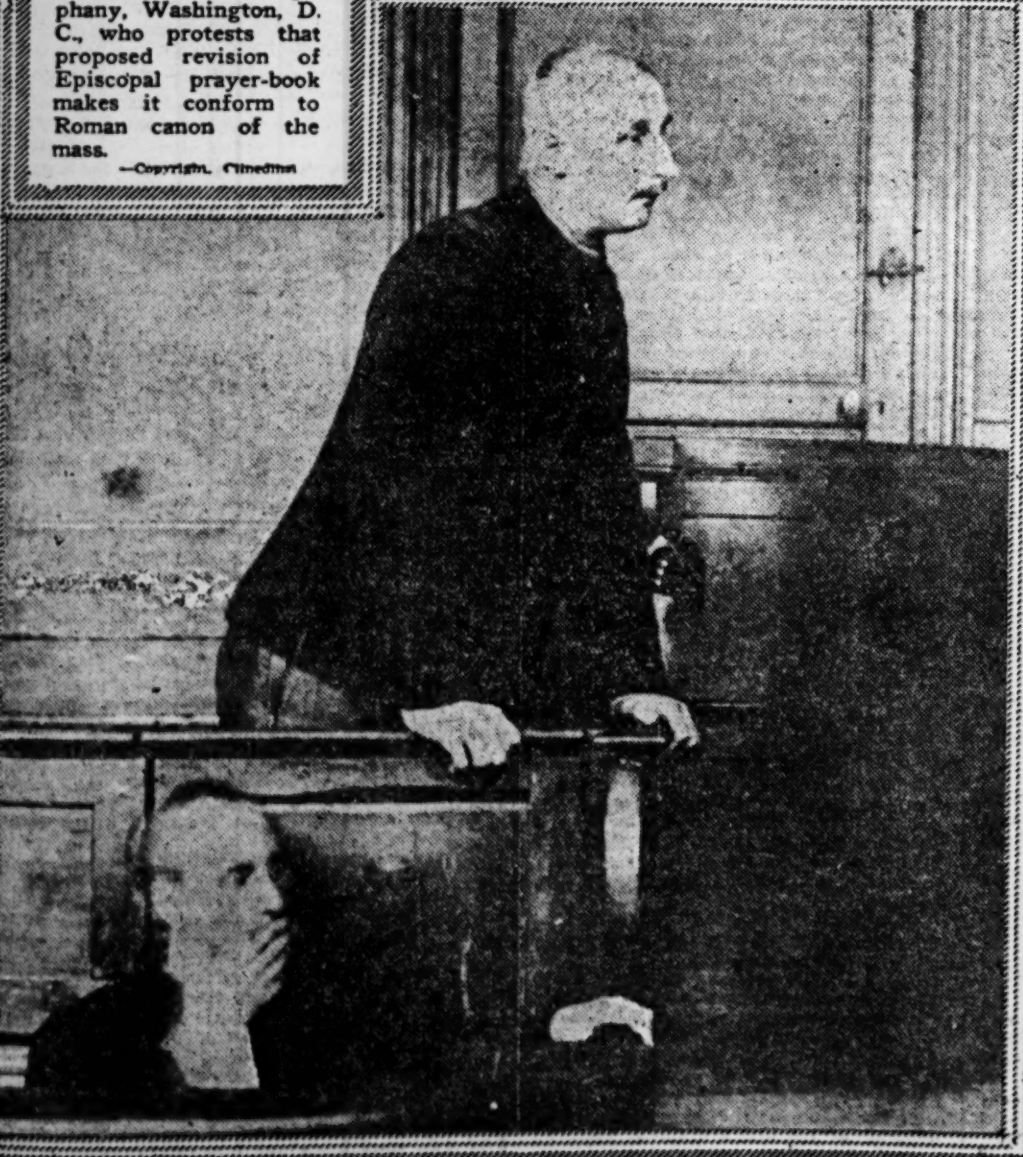
The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, rector of Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., who protests that proposed revision of Episcopal prayer-book makes it conform to Roman canon of the mass.



Section of throng of 10,000 which assembled in Scollay Square and was dispersed by mounted troopers with drawn sabers.



An example of what mob of hoodlums did to jewelry shops on Washington street.



The betrayer of Edith Cavell—George Gaston Quein, sentenced to death at Paris for disclosing activities of English nurse to Germans.



At the start of first regular arial express between London and Paris.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for entire year, 1918:  
Sunday ..... 553,177  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 189,756

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democratic principles, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The Hat Check Graft.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In your editorial remark about the "hat check graft" in hotels you have touched upon a sensitive subject that will make your paper the most popular in America—providing you can initiate a campaign to abolish this detestable type of petty larceny.

Being an unfortunate traveler, I have kept a record on a straw hat which I purchased in St. Louis last April for \$5. Since that time I have paid \$9.50 to have it returned to me by people whom I have patronized in dining rooms where I have spent about \$50 or \$60.

Once or twice I have tried to get by without tipping the usual dime and I have been invariably addressed in insulting terms such as: "Thank you, Mr. Gentleman" or "Thanks for your generosity." I always tip the waiters, porters and bell boys in hotels for their services, but I do not consider the checking of my hat a service and my soul resents the graft more than any of the others practiced around hotels—such as charging 5 cents for a newspaper which may be bought outside of their door for 2 cents. I am informed that one corporation in St. Louis controls the hat-checking privilege in every hotel and restaurant and pays as much as \$300 per month for certain locations and even at that figure they make a large profit. I also have been informed that this concern lost an overcoat in one instance and refused to pay the damage on the ground that the patron did not pay for the service in advance—the usual custom being to pay as you receive the article checked.

Don't you think that with the present high cost of living this indignity might well be spared the patrons of hotels and restaurants by a complete abolition of this unessential graft?  
T. HAY.

## Weeds! Weeds! Weeds!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
How is it that the city of St. Louis prosecutes the individual for failure to cut the weeds on his property when they themselves (the city) do not cut them on their own property? If you pass the city property on Virginia avenue, between Meramec and Gasconade, you will see these eight-foot weeds and the odor due to the rotting of dead animals and garbage that comes from them is a menace to public health. Where is our Health Department? This matter has been reported over and over again but to no effect. Cannot something be done to stop this public nuisance?  
A TAXPAYER.

## The Right of Free Assembly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In Monday's paper I saw where ex-President Taft stated that while treasonable Bolshevik views are not confined to the foreign elements in our population, such real support as they have is to be found chiefly among the many un-Americanized immigrants, residents of this country, who enjoy the benefits of freedom, civil liberty and equality of opportunity without any gratitude and without a real understanding of how these benefits are secured. Now let us look at another article in Monday's paper: Forty steel workers arrested for illegal assembly and four of A. F. of L. organizers arrested for holding a public meeting without a permit. If this was an L. W. W. Bolshevik, or Socialist, of which I am one, meeting, it would not be out of line with our "New Democracy," but when it is pulled off by the conservative, old A. F. of L. it begins to look as if Wilson took our Constitution over to Europe and left it there.

What I want to know is, how can any state, city or village enact a law that conflicts with that clause in our Constitution which says Congress shall pass no law abridging the right of free speech, free press, and last, but not least, public assembly. Every time these outrages happen I have less respect for the U. S. A. Such contempt for the Constitution in breeding more Bolsheviks and L. W. W. than the Czar ever dreamed of.

## NEW FREEDOM.

## Monopolizing the Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I read recently of an ordinance being considered to remove express offices from congested districts, and I for one heartily approve. They are a legion. One company, in particular, on Locust street, has attracted my attention very much of late. It certainly holds the record for monopolizing parking space. Has three large trucks, one plumber wagon and one private automobile. When all are parked they occupy one-fourth of the street and disgorge freight all over the walk. The office is a small plumber shop; business is too large for it, so the overflow is piled on the pavement.

## A FAIR-MINDED MOTORIST.

This street is so congested during rush hours that traffic barely crawls, with parking space so limited it does not seem fair to allow one man to monopolize it. Express should be relegated to side streets, where it belongs, as it is a great nuisance in congested places. Speed the ordinance.

## OBLIGATIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

The fight of Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston, backed by Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts against the strike of Boston policemen reaches its climax in the refusal of the Police Commissioner to restore the striking policemen to their places on the force. It is the logical conclusion to the position of the authorities that officers of the law charged with the duty of maintaining order, enforcing the law and protecting the public from criminals, who strike and abandon their public functions, betray a public trust, are derelict in point of sacred duty and are unworthy to hold positions of public responsibility.

The right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively or even to strike is not involved in the question. Nor is the question of adequate pay. We do not believe in strikes or lockouts. We believe in orderly legal processes of obtaining justice and in reason as against might, but the right to strike in private concerns cannot be questioned unless the law provides for a judicial settlement of industrial disputes. The question involved here is the right of men charged with public duties and responsibilities upon which not merely the welfare, but the life and social order and security of the public depend to abandon their duties and functions in a body and thus expose the public to great dangers and destructive conditions.

The issue is between the orderly processes of organized government and the disorderly and violent processes of anarchy; the issue is between might and the interest of one class against reason and the interest of all the people. The principle applies with especial force to public servants charged with the duty to maintain order and enforce law, but it applies to all public functions upon which the actual life of life sustaining industrial and commercial activities depend.

President Wilson stated the issue and the principle briefly and to the point when he said, "In my judgment the obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employe, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands." His striking is "a crime against civilization."

This issue must be fought to a finish with the whole people against any class which repudiates the obligation of public service and the right of the people to the uninterrupted continuation of public service upon which their safety and welfare depend. If the principle is abandoned law and order and organized society perish. We will fall into chaos and unmeasured woes.

## THE PROPHET'S FATE.

In his speech at the City Club luncheon Senator Hiram Johnson expressed the greatest admiration for Lloyd George. He said:

I take off my hat to him. Would it not have been glorious if the United States could have hired a man like Lloyd George. Then we could have been represented at the peace conference. Discussing the Premier's recent address to the House of Commons the London Times remarks: In many respects the Prime Minister's address to the House of Commons yesterday resembled the peace conference. It lasted too long, it was disjointed, it lacked method, it left many important topics untouched. Had Mr. Lloyd George and others not prevented the peace conference from adopting at the outset a sound method of work, peace with Germany might have been signed months sooner and the affairs of the world, including those of this country, might already be emerging from their present state of perilous uncertainty.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

## JUDGE MIX'S STUDENTS IN TRAFFIC LAW.

In addition to paying fines, offending motorists on conviction, are now required by Judge Mix to read aloud three times in open court the particular section of the traffic laws they have violated. With repetition of the offense, we may, of course, assume that this part of the penalty will show a progressive increase as well as the amount of the fine. On second conviction the offender should be required to read the violated section six times, and on a third conviction, nine times. We have some motorists whose offenses are so many that a reading proportioned to convictions might consume all the time of the Court. Why not line up all of each day's offenders in a class at the front door of the municipal courts building and compel them to read aloud in unison all the traffic laws, State and city?

This penitential class would serve as an object lesson on the peril with which the conditions necessary to street safety are neglected and the number of those who will, in time, learn the traffic regulations by heart would include the drivers most in need of an intimate knowledge of the law's requirements.

Chain of Rocks Forest, the Missouri River bluffs, Spanish Lake, Creve Coeur, Meramec Highlands, these are, as Mr. Gundlach says, a necklace of bright ornaments that must be acquired for St. Louis and with the loss of one of them the string would be broken. The higher cost of acquisition now as compared with only two or three years ago may be imagined, but the cost will mount still higher with more delay.

## POLITICAL SUBMARINES.

In a recent Post-Dispatch Mr. William J. Bryan discussed the National Security League. He charged it with having introduced "submarine warfare into American politics," declared it was financed by the predatory interests, described its alleged stealthy methods for getting control of Congress by opposing the re-election of members of whom it disapproved. Very name, he said, was misleading, a "device to cloak its unpatriotic activities in the garb of patriotism." For a remedy he proposed that the "law should compel political organizations to adopt a name indicating their purpose and the scope of their activities."

But everything he condemns in the National Security League may be charged against an organization with which Mr. Bryan has been enthusiastically affiliated. The Anti-Saloon League has been guilty of the same stealthy practices. It has lobbied every member of Congress who voted contrary to its wishes, has brought social and financial pressure to bear upon such recalcitrants, and, when those tactics failed, has gone into the congressional district and fought such men at the polls. Mr. Rockefeller, one of the largest contributors to the National Security League's campaign fund, according to Mr. Bryan, is reputed to have been the financial rod and staff of the Anti-Saloon League. And the very name, Anti-Saloon League, has been misleading. Nominally waging war against the saloon, which had become hate-

ful and intolerable to many people, this organization elicited a sympathy and enlisted a support it could never have commanded had its real purpose been known. The object of the Anti-Saloon League was absolute prohibition. It has attained it. But it did it with an intimidation, a cunning, a secrecy and malign skill unprecedented in our politics.

It is no defense of the National Security League to identify its modus operandi with that of the Anti-Saloon League, but as one who lauds the latter Mr. Bryan is hardly in a position to criticize the former.

Against the raise from 14 to 15 cents for milk Commissioner Cunliff defended us with vigor, and the net result is that milk goes to 16 cents.

## WELCOMING THE MARINES.

Oct. 4 has been selected as the day on which St. Louis will formally welcome home from the war our 2000 marines. There will be a parade, a reviewing stand occupied by State and city officials; crowded and cheering streets will attest the city's pride and affection in the young heroes whose gallantry is one of the traditions of American arms.

It fell to the lot of the marines to give the first practical demonstration of America's fighting genius in the world war. They met the test magnificently. Detailed to stop the advance of the enemy, they more than carried out instructions. They stopped him and sent him reeling back. They made Chateau-Thierry a proud possession of every American heart. And their feat electrified the wearied armies and peoples of our allies, whose hopes were all vested in American valor and capacity, but whose confidence had yet to be born. It was born at Chateau-Thierry, where also was written the beginning of the end of the German dream.

St. Louis will take a genuine delight in certifying its affectionate pride in those first-class fighting men, the marines, who, somehow, seemed to perpetuate the pictorial romanticism of war, its blaring bugles and nodding plumes. And St. Louis, too, it should be remembered, was well represented in the navy, which performed a service that made possible the great Foch campaign. It met a new enemy at sea that imposed tireless vigils and endless hardships and dangers proscribed by honorable warfare. But the triumph of our navy was as overwhelming as the victory on land, and St. Louis might appropriately complete the calendar of its welcome home with a sailors' day.

Three fingers of red eye doesn't go to the place where it used to go when obtained by Federal pot-pottery in St. Louis dramshops. Through a tiny tube held in the fingers it runs up a sleeve to a concealed suction pump, where it can do good only as evidence. If it is to be the vacuum-cleaner kind of clean-up, the dramshops might as well surrender.

## BEHIND THE CURTAIN IN DOMINICA.

The Spanish Cabinet, in a memorial from the Parliament, is asked to represent to the Washington authorities the desirability of withdrawing our forces from Santo Domingo. Twenty-five of our marines now in the island are decidedly of the Spanish way of thinking. They want to be withdrawn and their method of emphasizing their request is so unconventional and forcible as to be described as amounting to mutiny under the naval regulations. The country knows too little about what has been going on in Santo Domingo to determine the justice of the request of either our own boys or that of the Spaniards. As to the immediate cause of both we are in ignorance. It is time that the curtain which went down some months ago on Dominican events was raised.

## TAXES AND PRICES.

The statement of Otto H. Kahn, the New York banker, that the present system of taxation is responsible in large part for high prices and that the excess profits tax, instead of checking, has intensified profiteering, ought to command the serious consideration of Congress. There is no reason, however, for assuming or hoping that it will. Similar opinion expressed by men of consequence has gone unheeded.

The burden of taxation imposed on the American people and the manner in which it is operating has been set forth clearly by Mr. Taft. The present revenue measure is undertaking to raise \$5,500,000,000 yearly exclusive of the maintenance fund for normal Government activities. This vast sum, to be applied to reducing the war debt, was to be raised by income and excess profits taxes. But, as Mr. Taft observes, successful "concerns everywhere seem to be paying customary dividends after setting aside a fund for meeting those two tax accounts. The result is that the joint burden of maintaining the Government and paying the war debt has been passed along to the ultimate consumer.

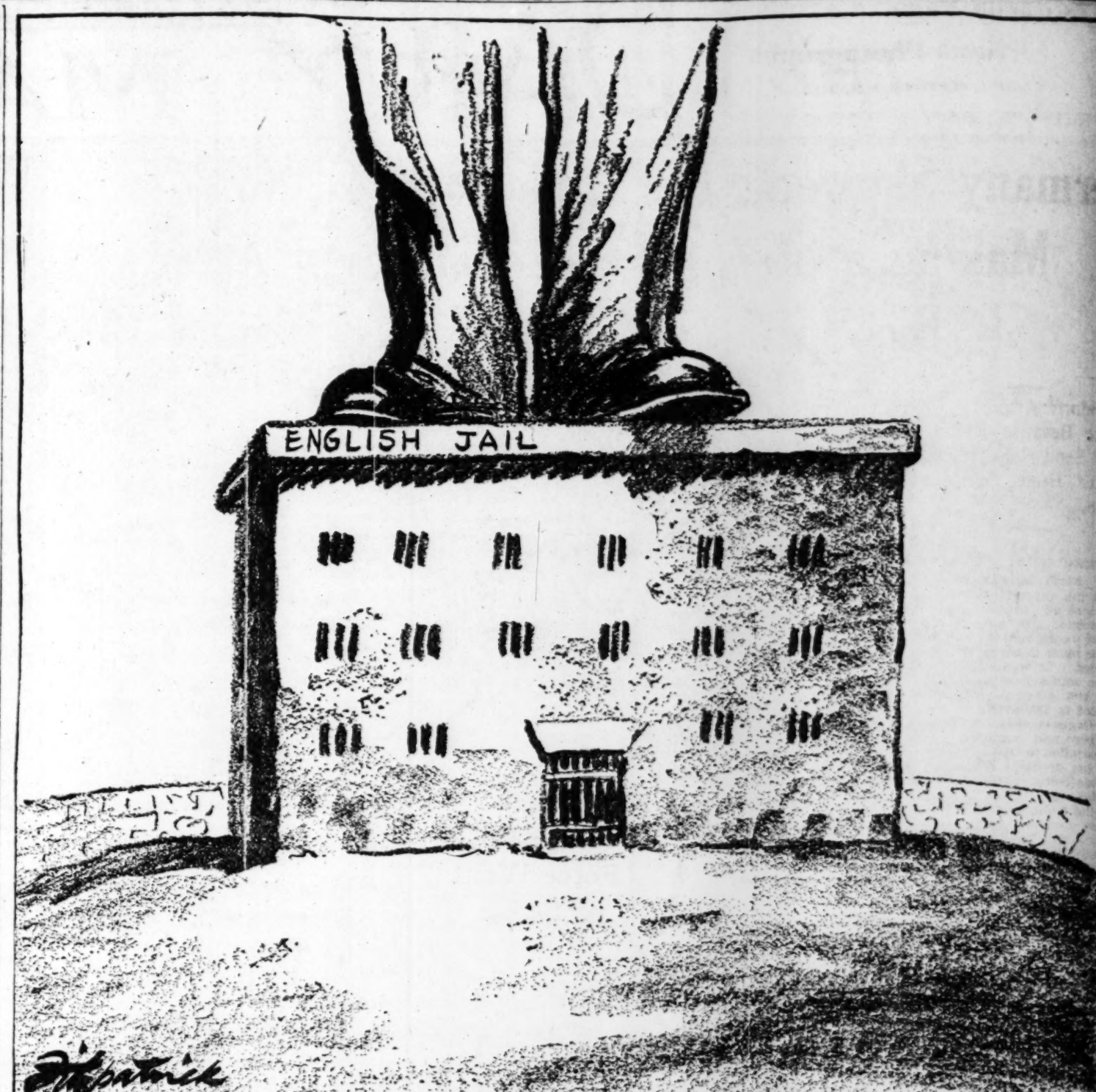
The present revenue act is the product of Mr. Kitchen's financiering genius. His reasoning, it will be remembered, was this: We owe the money. We've got to pay it. Let's pay it now. To be sure, Mr. Kitchen didn't quite have the courage of his conviction. He did not attempt to pay the whole debt in one year. But he did levy a heavy burden, instead of spreading the payment over a period of years, and the consequence is tragically high prices.

It may be that the United States is rich enough to carry out the Kitchen program. But there should be no misunderstanding as to what that program is. A tax of between seven and eight billion dollars yearly necessarily requires a prodigious quantity of money in circulation. In no other way can such enormous revenues be produced. And as long as this plan of taxation continues in operation prices will continue high.

## LABOR'S PART IN GOVERNMENT.

Frank A. Vanderbilt, in a talk at San Pedro, Cal., referred to the probability of a labor party government in England within the next two years. In both Australia and New Zealand, labor administrations obtained control some years ago. They made some blunders at first, which labor administrations elsewhere are not likely to repeat. General uncertainty and loss of confidence affected industry and finance for a time, but the experiment worked out well in the end and won new triumphs for democracy.

Under representative government everywhere, labor, which has the votes, is going to insist on a larger part in determining public policy. Labor in the United States may be destined for great political opportunities and responsibilities in the future. That will depend on the conservative wisdom with which it utilizes the exceptional industrial and social opportunities offered to it in the present.



IRELAND'S SOAP BOX.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McD Adams.

## WHY NOT?

YOU see these rats? Well, once I wore good clothes. Taught a stum Sunday school, uplift for waifs. And then I had a different colored nose, I manufactured burglar-proof wall safes. I opened jackpots, oysters, champagne, yam. And many times I drank Chateau y Queen. The world was mine, I'd had that I could do. A rushing business that I couldn't stem.

But since the movie-pictures show the crooks— Opening my safes with dexterous ease, And bustled flat—I've tried out selling books. I'm lucky if I get a bite of cheese.

For no one now believes my safes are safe, And wouldn't use them to store a pie; When this gets to be a thing, I'm sure, For none went out of business quick as I.

Sue for damages, you say, lawyer's fees— And costly counselors' the law's a sham; Some Judge would thunder from his bench of pleas, And say, your safes are not worth a yam.

HERBERT W. CANN.

Imagine as busy a man as Paul Bunn, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, having time to look twice at anything. Yet he looked twice at this paragraph from a washing machine ad, and then sent it to us:

More cheaply, pleasantly and better; and you can do it while you pay for it. Adds at least 8 hours to your wash day.

Our sign hunter is afraid his wash day is long enough now.

An Easton avenue advertisement: Dealer in all makes of used Ford cars a specialty.

Sir: How is this from the head lines of third column, first page, your "Final Edition," September 9?

"Falls eight stories and lands sitting up in a chair. Visiting Tennesseean suffers only cut on head and splinter IN TUMBLE at Marquette Hotel."

I have been a licensed embalmer for 15 years and am fairly well acquainted with the anatomy of the citizens of Arkansas and neighboring states, but have never yet found any part of the human anatomy which I recognized as the "Tumble." This may be peculiar to Tennesseeans, or from the wording of the headlines in question one might infer that the "Tumble" is some accessory of the Marquette Hotel—perhaps something to reduce the H. C. L. Fayetteville, Ark.

Sir: In the good old days "behof de wah" my sign sleuthing warranted a number that was ever so long. Never mind that—here's a pair celebrating a return to "Jivies." Sign over cemetery gate at Port au Prince, Haiti:

Marines Welcome. And up at Seventh and Biddle somebody gets out of the rent-grabbing class with this on a house:

For Sale. We Will Repair 1 Mount Free.

A noticeable absence of the abused comma being prevalent. 206,810,824,750

## SUNBEAMS BREAKING THROUGH.

EVERY human being is a doorway to the infinite. Each face is a window through which you may catch a gleam of heaven; And every hand which clasps yours in sympathy may bring you a wireless message from God.

The visible, tangible earth and all that men call Nature gets in our way with its harsh texture and stolid mass and prevents us from seeing what alone is worth seeing. We feel instinctively that if this heavy veil could be swept aside, we should be face to face with a vision of infinite beauty—glowing, smiling, beckoning life.

But when we look around we see such lifeless things as fields, trees, houses, roads, rocks, sky, sun and stars. Not one of these can really smile; not one has a gleam of recognition. Every part of Nature is subhuman. No part of it answers to our appeal. If, in youth, we "find tongues in trees," it is because we have placed them there by means of our fervid imagination. Later in life we know that Nature is quite dumb.

The glance of a human eye is more than a million perfect landscapes. The touch of a human hand is worth more than countless splendid sunsets. The sound of a human voice contains more than all the so-called voices of Nature, which are but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

See a man, as he walks, sits or stands. His body displays a certain bulk of air. In that he is no more than any rock or tree. But he himself, as a man, as a thinker, as a friend, displaces something of that lifeless mass we call matter. So far as he is a thinking, loving, human being, he even displaces, to the sympathetic looker on, his own body, which is nothing but matter. And he manifests to us in the stead of all this a certain shining out of affection, of an immaterial world to which he is for us a door or opening.

He himself is a Janus, looking at the same time out into the material world to find other living beings, and back into the immaterial world, where all is living and the veil of matter is unknown.

The eyes of him, unlit by thought, are no better than fishes' eyes, and his skin is nothing more than a mass of cells such as those in the bark of a tree. He is, as matter, remarkably opaque, and unless he speak or smile very little of the Real will find its way past the mask of matter which he is compelled to use to manifest his identity with a world in which his veritable self has no part nor can have.

But this mask becomes almost transparent when love and thought light it up, as the opening of a door on a dark night, and out light when a visitor announces his coming. Then the solid earth vanishes for visitor and visited, as the rays of a sun which knows no setting mingle and the vast pervading shadow of matter is dispersed in this tiny focus of the light of Reality.

Even if we could make matter as plastic as spirit, it could never be satisfying, because of its lack of life.

But if you come to me, oh friend, come in the most plastic state, ready to yield yourself to the liveliest emotions. Be an open door and let the light shine through. "Behold I stand at the door and knock. He that heareth and openeth the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me."

Let the warmth of your love flow freely and the sun of your intellect arise, and the terrifying nightmare of matter will pass away in fervent heat. Then shall a Spring of growth, a Summer of joy and a Harvest Time of living realities reign for us in eternal beauty.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

Maybe Senator Lodge will need the League of Nations to keep peace in Boston.

It took three Senators to answer at Chicago what the President said at St. Louis.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## ONE WAY TO LOWER TAXES.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The peace treaty may not yet be ratified, and considerable desultory fighting may be going on in various dark corners, and perplexing problems may poke their heads out of other dubious quarters, but new fighting on anything at all approaching the magnitude of the war just closed is altogether out of the question. There will be no Great Power fighting in the near future. There can be none unless the allies in the war that is not yet officially over begin to fire into each other.

Why is it then impossible for the wise men of the various Governments which helped draft the peace of Versailles and frame the league of nations to get together at once in a quick and practical agreement which will cut down their respective armaments to somewhere near the probable need? It would save the harried and hardworked taxpayer a great deal of money. If Britain is spending nearly \$2,000,000 a day on her navy, not to reckon in her army, which is still doing gallant outpost duty all over the world, the other nations must be spending on both services an amount which would easily permit the saving of several millions a day without reducing the armaments of triumphant democracy below the danger line. And even a million a day, erased from the tax slips of the world, would lift us all a little nearer the snow line of the Alpine "high cost of living."

The trouble with this sort of thing is that extravagance in armaments is a vice which no nation can be permitted to monopolize. Nations in the bad old days before the league were always arming against somebody; and the consequence was that, when one nation went "foolish" and invested in a prodigious army or a bang-up navy, other nations had to follow suit. They would have been quite satisfied with the old style if no one had sprung a new one. But one spendthrift started a procession that summoned into existence the most poverty-stricken and debt-ridden petty kingdom that felt it simply could not let its relative place in the parade.

But so far we have done nothing but confer the benefits of disarmament on the enemy. Why play favorites in that fashion? Why relieve the German workman from war taxes while leaving the allied workman groaning under them? It doesn't seem sensible.

Of course, no one nation can do it, be it ever so democratic, peaceful and benevolent. There must be a general agreement. Of course, again, it may be said that we are waiting for the league of nations; but surely some rough agreement can be reached by cable which will begin this era of drastic economy without waiting for the league of nations to get its intricate and cumbersome yet uncreated machinery in motion. It cannot be necessary, for instance, for Britain to go on spending three times as much on her navy today as she did during the climax of her arms race "the German menace" in 1914. It ought to be possible for a get-together movement on the part of the Allied and Associated Powers to agree upon an immediate and immense reduction all round, pending the setting in action of the plan outlined in Article VIII of the league covenant.

This surely is one obvious way to reduce the burden of taxation, to revive the general ability to pay debts, to release money for industrial and commercial purposes and to give humanity a practical proof of the good faith of the great nations which are now commencing their new "educator" to a weary world.

## Germany S Making

Ludendorff Also Has Gri  
ance Because Berlin D  
Not Send Help He Need  
After Huge Sacrifice  
Men.

BY  
GEN. ERIC VON LUDENDORFF

Ninth installment.  
O N the enemy the defeat produced an overwhelming impression. In spite of my request we did nothing in the diplomatic sense to utilize it. France trembled. It waited to see the result of the military support of England and America. Clemenceau appealed to the allies.

In England tens of thousands of miners and munition workers were enrolled in the army, and some ten divisions could not, for the time being, be brought up to establishment. They disappeared from the front, and most of the did not come in again until the autumn. The term of service was prolonged but the British Government did not yet dare to think of enforcing compulsory service in Ireland.

In other respects Lloyd George shrank from nothing. As may be seen by his speeches after conclusion of the armistice, he urgently demanded help from Wilson to reduce the strain on the navy, regardless of whether England would suffer or not—to America to fetch the new formations.

What did we do? Did we give all? It is too soon to draw conclusions, so that the lessons of the war may later be taken to heart by the German people. Only the greatest energy is any good in war.

For the sake of victory, England and the United States violated neutral European countries by political and economic pressure, and requisitioned their tonnage in order to reduce the strain on the navy. In the long run the submarine war had proved unpleasantly effective after all and produced severe transport crisis on land and at sea.

In April the German submarines were so successful that England would have been ruined in nine months if the sinking had continued at the same rate. This was the situation made by an English declaration before the House of Commons in November, 1918.

England utilized the shipping taken from neutrals, and what ever else it could make available for the German war effort. American planes, crammed tight in transports, to France. The marines carried only their personal equipment. What they needed in Europe they were given by England. During the battle we had no neutral countries, especially Spain. The whole operation was a tour de force, uncommonly effective for short time. Had the war lasted longer a reaction must have followed.

Quotes Fichte's Warning.  
According to the New York World of May 8, 1918, the president of the Tonnage Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, A. F. Fichte, holds the following opinion:

"The request of the allies, we are now sending men to France in a purely senseless numbers. We are sending them without having secured the battle we had planned. We are literally risking the lives of our boys on the assumption that America will be able to provide the minimum tonnage required for their maintenance."

During the battle we had no neutral countries, especially Spain. The whole operation was a tour de force, uncommonly effective for short time. Had the war lasted longer a reaction must have followed. The same effect was intended to be produced by the great activity displayed by our airmen.

The operations designed to render the front of our attack more effective were carried out at the end of March and early in April.

On April 6, the Seventh Army attacked on the left bank of the Moselle from Chauny and La Fere in the direction of Concy la Ville and also further south. It pushed the French back across the Oise and the Marne, and so gave more security to the long south flank of the Eighteenth Army. The Seventeenth Army had already attacked in the last days of March in the direction of Arras, taking the principal part of the attack from about Lens and the high ground in the north. I attached the greatest importance to both these attacks. I have the high ground in the north was bound to be decisive in any fighting in the plain of Flanders. In spite of employing



# THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

## Germany Showed Poor Diplomacy by Not Making a Strong Peace Campaign After Big Spring Drive and Successes in 1918

Ludendorff Also Has Grievance Because Berlin Did Not Send Help He Needed After Huge Sacrifice of Men.

BY ERIC VON LUDENDORFF.

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The Seventeenth Army had already attacked in the last days of March in the direction of Arras, making its principal effort on the north bank of the Scarpe. It was to capture the decisive heights east and north of Arras; the next day the Sixth Army was to prolong the attack from about Lens and carry the high ground in that area. I attached the greatest importance to both these attacks. To have the high ground in our possession was bound to be decisive in any fighting in the plain of the Lys in spite of employing extraordinary masses of artillery and ammunition, the attack of the Seventeenth Army on both banks of the Scarpe was a failure; it fought under an unlucky star.

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traordinary masses of artillery and ammunition, the attack of the Seventeenth Army on both banks of the Scarpe was a failure; it fought under an unlucky star. Only the Twelfth Division, under Gen. Lequis, made good progress south of the stream; but this was not enough to influence the whole operation. Apparently the artillery had not been sufficiently effective.

Strikes for the Channel. General headquarters now abandoned the attack by the south wing of the Sixth Army. It decided to strike in the plain of the Lys between Armentieres and La Bassée, as had been proposed by Crown Prince Rupprecht for the main operation. (The objective of this operation, Ludendorff explained in previous extracts, was the capture of the Channel ports, down to Calais.) The weather had been dry, and the English had greatly reduced their number in the plain of the Lys, as well as in front of Ypres.

The attack was remarkably carefully planned by the Sixth Army. Gen. von Quast and his chief of staff, Lieutenant-Colonel Lentz, were ordering, and had arranged everything in the same manner, as had been done for March 21. In spite of having but few men available for work everything had progressed so well that the attack could be arranged to begin on April 9. I was glad of this. The sooner it could take place the more likely it was to surprise the Portuguese in the plain of the Lys.

I myself visited the 6th Corps Headquarters in the 6th army as late as April 7th, and received the impression that we could keep the time proposed. In order to go over all the preliminary artillery work, Colonel Bruchmüller had been sent to the 6th army.

As early as July, 1917, he had arranged the employment of the artillery in the break through in East Galicia, and at the time of the attack in March he was Artillery General of the 18th army headquarters. (This was the army that broke through when the others failed.) His great knowledge and capacity, his devotion to his profession, and his military enthusiasm marked him out as one of the most prominent soldiers of this war. His suggestions had already formed the groundwork for the employment of the artillery on March 21st.

One Reason for Failure. The artillery of the 18th army was completely imbued with his spirit. This, added to the fact that it struck the weakest point in the enemy's line, contributed greatly to the fine success of that army. The 17th army, which, moreover, had the strongest enemy in front of it, worked on similar principles, but the vitalizing energy which emanated from Colonel Bruchmüller was lacking.

This is another instance of the decisive influence of personality on the course of events in war, as in life generally. Bruchmüller was not only to reckon with the enemy, but also with the personal qualities of the men who were striving for the same object with the same devotion.

Colonel Bruchmüller inspected the preliminary arrangements and reported that all was in order. On the morning of April 9th the attack at first went ahead very well. The reports which came in up till noon were favorable. This was a different birthday to the one I had passed the year before, the day of the heavy defeat at Arras.

His Majesty listened to the report on the military situation at Arras and north of Arras; the next day the Sixth Army was to prolong the attack from about Lens and carry the high ground in that area. I attached the greatest importance to both these attacks. To have the high ground in our possession was bound to be decisive in any fighting in the plain of the Lys in spite of employing extraordinary masses of artillery and ammunition, the attack of the Seventeenth Army on both banks of the Scarpe was a failure; it fought under an unlucky star.

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Describes His Battles to Win the Great Salient of Amiens and Tells of His Defeat Again Near Arras.

care was bestowed on strengthening the front lines, completing our communications with the rear, withdrawal into rest of all troops that could be spared, perfecting training and discipline, as had been done at the end of the great battle between Croisilles and La Fere.

By the end of April the offensive began on March 21 had come to an end. Local attempts at improving our positions and counter-attacks by the enemy prolonged the fighting into May. The main operations were Mount Kemmel and Bailleul, Albert and the country south of the Somme as far as the Luce.

We had achieved great successes, that we must not allow later events to make us forget. We had defeated the English army. Only a few British divisions were still intact. Of the 59 English divisions, 53 had engaged, 25 of them several times. The French had been obliged to engage nearly half their divisions. The enemy had lost large quantities of stores.

Italian troops appeared in the Argonne, while the English and French troops that went to Italy for the previous autumn stayed there.

In Macedonia, English troops were relieved by Greeks.

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Dean Davis in Sermon Urges Adoption of World League

Compares Covenant to American Constitution in Address at Christ Church Cathedral.

Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral yesterday preached in behalf of the adoption of the covenant of the league of nations. He compared the league of nations to the American Constitution.

The divisions fighting on this front were not "attack divisions" in the same sense as those that had gone into action on the 21st of March. But on the 21st of March the divisions did as good work as the so-called attack divisions.

French Divisions Bled Him. On April 11 we took Armentieres. Toward Bailleul the rate of advance was better; Merville also fell. The day before the left wing of the Fourth Army had started, and retaken Messines, which had been lost on June 7 the year before.

The objective of the further attack by the Fourth and Fifth Armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht's group, which was to break through the high ground which bounds the Lys valley on the north. Unfortunately we had been unable to hold on to it in the autumn of 1914. It begins at Mount Kemmel, which affords a distant view to the east and ends at Cassel. The possession of these heights would bring about the evacuation of the Yser position to the north.

After April 12 the driving force of the Sixth Army began to fall off, while the Fourth gradually captured more and more ground. The capture of Mount Kemmel on the 25th marked the climax of the enemy's line, contributed greatly to the fine success of that army. The 17th army, which, moreover, had the strongest enemy in front of it, worked on similar principles, but the vitalizing energy which emanated from Colonel Bruchmüller was lacking.

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## Von Tirpitz Says Roosevelt Pointed Out Necessity of Command by Germany Over the Mouth of Her Principal River

Declares Former President Saw Fully Advantages of Sea Power for State Which Had Active or Potential Enemies.

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

**H**AD the great war been averted, or even delayed indefinitely, Germany's growing sea power would have opened up unparalleled fields for her development politically in world affairs, without being obliged to strike in a military sense. Even could Germany have consolidated her naval strength with that of another nation she could have enjoyed remarkable possibilities in her political development.

Alliance or consolidation of power with England would probably have been at all times out of the question. Indeed, how such an attempt failed in a previous instance I will describe later. But had we kept peace with England it is not at all outside the range of possibility that our relations with the United States might have grown always closer and more friendly. It would have been advantageous to both Powers.

No one realized this more fully than did Theodore Roosevelt, the previous American president. I had many long conversations with him. He saw not only the advantage but the necessity for sea power for a state which had enemies, active or potential.

Roosevelt remarked to me that Germany's natural development demanded that she regain her natural supremacy over the mouth of her principal river and over the small German states on the lower Rhine and Scheldt. He was honest and spoke after his usual manner, roughly. I do not take his later opposition to us on the grounds of the military invasion of Belgium as a reversal of his position.

His remarks about Holland and Belgium were not recommendations that we should conquer them. It was merely the impetuous promotion of the thoughts which entered his mind upon sizing up Germany's political and geographical position. He understood European politics as few Americans have understood them.

Anglo-Japanese Alliance. In speaking thus to me, I believe it was Roosevelt's view that England's world power gradually could decrease and that we should build up a new natural ally against Japan. The consummation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty strengthened his views on this subject and he considered it of the highest importance that the sea power be developed unhampered.

The consolidation of the American and German fleets would have made it impossible for Japan to act as a naval power in the Western Hemisphere, and their combined strength would have been sufficient to prevent them transporting troops to the Philippines.

Either America or Germany would have been forced to place I would take the naval and political responsibility of such a step.

I answered, "I should take it." It must be remembered that at this time, 1905, the sending of the fleet to the Pacific was much more of a naval feat than it is today, with the Panama Canal available. Consequently the political significance of such an act was correspondingly greater.

In answering him as I did, I bore in mind that this trip of the American fleet would also be of great advantage to us. In respect to Japan, the interests of Germany and the United States were becoming singularly identical.

And again, one of the most striking results of the cruise was that Australia's adherence to England, called perceptibly, and great enthusiasm was aroused for America. Only by the war have we ourselves reunited with firmer ties the colonies of England to this mother country.

Mistakes in Dealing With U. S. Of course, Roosevelt's inquiry of me having been entirely unofficial, he could not acknowledge it officially, but after the war he obtained a photograph characteristically indorsed: "From one who sent the American fleet around the world."

The meaning behind this was extremely flattering and gratifying to me.

While I am on the subject of Roosevelt, for whom all Germans felt the deepest respect, it will be of interest to state that before America's entry into the war I received a letter from an American friend suggesting that Roosevelt be invited to General Headquarters.

## Roosevelt's Story of Giving Kaiser 48 Hours to Yield

ADMIRAL von Tirpitz's reference to the Venezuela incident recalls the story told by former President Roosevelt of how he kept Germany out of Venezuela in 1902 by giving the Berlin Government 48 hours in which to agree to arbitration over the question of possession.

Col. Roosevelt related the story at a luncheon address in Chicago on Sept. 27, 1917. He said: "It was about a year after I took office," Col. Roosevelt began, "Germany was then engaged, as she had been for years, in striving to extend her dominion all over the world. She had in view certain chosen positions in South America. That was why Germany was the strongest foe of the Monroe Doctrine. She aimed to turn South America into a German appendage. Venezuela at that time had a dictator named Castro, commonly known as the 'Monkey of the Andes.'"

"I was determined that Venezuela should not become a German possession," Germany said it was not to be permanent and did not define what was meant by permanency. I permitted John Hay to write a number of notes and then decided to handle the matter myself. I sent for the German Ambassador and said to him: 'This Venezuela business has been going on long enough, and I cannot afford to let it get to the point where it will cause trouble for this country.'"

"At that time Germany was backing Germany, and while I had both against me, I paid little attention to England, but kept my eye on Germany. It was the last flicker of England's antagonism to the United States. 'I called the attention of the Ambassador to the fact that Germany had a squadron of war-

ships near Venezuela, threatening the mouth of the proposed Isthmian Canal. I demanded a statement of what Germany meant by temporary possession, saying I did not propose to have any 48-hour leases. 'The Ambassador told me he did not feel he was at liberty to discuss such an important question. That conference wound up with the following ultimatum: 'Tell your Government that in 10 days it must arbitrate the matter or I will send Dewey down there.' Thirty days before I had ordered Dewey to take our fleet into West Indian waters just for a friendly cruise, you know."

"I cannot send such a message," Mr. President, I do not think you realize what it means," the Ambassador replied. "You think it means war?" I asked.

"I do not want to say what I think," was the reply. "If it means war you have chosen the one spot where you cannot fight us," I replied, and then I showed him maps our commanding position.

"When he retired I sent word to Dewey to be ready to sail on an hour's notice. About a week later the Ambassador called on me and talked about the weather and tennis, and when I asked about the Venezuela answer he admitted that he had not dared send the message.

"I then told him that instead of allowing the three days that remained for an answer I would order Dewey to sail in 48 hours. He told me it would be an awful thing for this country. 'Yes, but it will be more awful for your country,' I replied.

"Inside of 36 hours he came back smiling and said he had received instructions from the German Government that they would arbitrate."

powerless to stem the indignation in the United States. Just as I had predicted, the British Government immediately wheeled round and not only desisted us, with the tacit consent of their own press, but egged the United States on to attack us, 'The Huns.'"

Prince Henry's Message. That was in 1902 and 1903. Yet by 1914 we had so far forgotten it that there were those high in authority in Germany who once more trusted the word of England. On July 29 Prince Henry returned to Potsdam from England after visiting King George V. He assured the Emperor that King George had promised that England would remain neutral in case of war. Remembering Venezuela, I took exception to this verbal promise, whereupon the Emperor, as I have said before, said stiffly: "I have the word of a king. That suffices me."

I repeat the incident to show that the Kaiser, mistaking the nature of the British, and filled with the flattery and boasts of the Chancellor and his set, could not be reasoned with. In the fullness of his enthusiasm, he said: "Our cousins on the other side of the channel will be ready to stop now. Now things will hum!"

Synopsis of the ninth installment of the Lord Rainsford's visit to Berlin just previous to outbreak of war. His offer of colonial empire in Africa. How his unauthorized visit caused a political storm in England. The diplomacy leading to the outbreak of war. Entente advises Belgrade to yield, but Bethmann-Hollweg thinking entente feared to war, forces invasion of Serbia by Austria.

Believes It Was Roosevelt's Idea That Germany Would Become America's Ally Against Japan as England's Power Decreased.

how Germany failed to learn from her past experiences and how we were beguiled into a false paradise by that weakness which made us too ready to believe those things which we wanted to believe. It was by this weakness that those who surrounded the Emperor exaggerated our successes and lulled him into the belief that all was going well.

Bethmann-Hollweg and his crew were not equal to the great times in which we were moving. By their policies they were guilty of not preventing the war and in the end they made only a wretched peace possible for us. By continually seeing in their achievements the importance they wished them to have, they failed to have the instinct to win.

The Chancellor did not have it. Ingenohl, in command of the High Seas fleet when things were most critical, did not have it. Von Pohl, chief of staff of the navy did not have it. In fact he did not have in his whole body what I had in my little finger.

It was always deluded joy over trivial victories. Antwerp fell Oct. 9, 1914. In an exuberance of high spirits over this event the Emperor invited me to dine with him. I could not but feel that our victory here was so incomplete that it bordered on failure, as we had allowed to escape from a veritable meat-trap a number of at least 80,000 men, and I said so to the Emperor. Later our military leaders admitted that the escape of the Antwerp garrison was a great disappointment to them, but excused it on the ground that Belgium had perfected war plans long before the trouble with Germany began.

But the Kaiser, mistaking the nature of the British, and filled with the flattery and boasts of the Chancellor and his set, could not be reasoned with. In the fullness of his enthusiasm, he said: "Our cousins on the other side of the channel will be ready to stop now. Now things will hum!"

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## Dorothy Dix's Talks

### The Poor Old Father.

PERHAPS you read it in the paper the other day. The story of a feeble and decrepit old man who asked the court to force his children to support him.

"If I could work and feed, and clothe five children, and raise them to manhood and womanhood, I think that the five of them, among them, should take care of me now that I am too old to work any more," he said pathetically.

Let us hope for the honor of humanity that such cases as this are rare, and that not many men are so unfortunate as to raise a large family without rearing some son or daughter at whose hearthstone he is as honored an welcome guest, or having some strong arm on which to lean as he totters down the Western slope.

No other crime is so black as that of filial ingratitude. God, Himself, has pronounced a curse upon it, and woe betide the man or woman who returns the love, and tenderness, and self-sacrifice that hedged in his or her childhood with the neglect, and the grudgingly given shelter, when the hands that have tolled for him or her are weak with age, and the shoulders that have borne so many burdens can no longer bear their load.

Duty to one's parents is an obligation that can only be repaid in kind—love for love, care for care, tenderness for tenderness, patience for patience—and those who default on this great debt of nature have failed in their first and most sacred obligation.

And for their sins they shall be bitterly punished, for as we sow, we reap, and they, too, shall see the day when they are scorned of their own children, and their sons and daughters wait impatiently for death to rid them of the burden of a parent's support, or to divide among them his money.

In all the world there is perhaps no other figure so pathetic and so forlorn as that of a helpless and dependent old man. Sad as is the lot of the poor old woman, his is sadder still, for a woman can fit herself in some sort into another's home better than a man can. She can nurse the baby, and do little household chores, so that she feels that she earns the food she eats, and the roof that covers her.

But the old man has no consolation. His hands are empty. His work is done. He feels himself a number of the ground, and unless affection, appreciation and gratitude are round him, he tastes the bitterness of death itself.

The poor old father has spent his life fighting the wolf away from the door. He has given the strength of his youth, and the vigor of his manhood that little mouths should be fed, that little feet should be shod, that the boy or girl who were more than pleasure or comfort, or rest to him might have a chance of education that he never had.

His children grow up to the sound of his heavy step going out to work early in the morning, and coming home dragging his weary feet at night. It is what they mark time by. It is like the ceaseless swing of the pendulum of a clock, and they are so used to that they do not even consider what an unbending grind of labor it represents.

As the children grow older they have greater needs. The girl wants pretty clothes. The boy wants the indulgence that other kids have. Father gets the things somehow. He cuts down on his tobacco. He has his broken shoes mended once more. He wears his shiny old coat a little longer.

No one notices. Least of all the children. Father always has had the worst of everything—the shabbiest clothes, the poorest cut of meat. They are used to it. They think of it even as one of his peculiarities of which they are a little ashamed, but they never ask why.

By and by the children grow up. They go their ways. They prosper, and marry, and have homes of their own. They have climbed up in the world on the bent shoulders of an old man for whom, only too often, they have only a contemptuous tolerance, and whom they regard as a burden.

For finally, there comes a day when the inevitable happens. The old hands that have tried so long can work no more. The old eyes have grown too dim, the old feet too slow, and the old clerk, or the old artisan must give up his job.

Tragic and pitiful is the old man's lot if the children for whom he sacrificed so much and worked so long do not struggle with each other for the privilege of making his last days happy and comfortable, and if their welcome and their softest chair, and the honored place at their fireside is not for him.

For the poor man must almost inevitably be dependent on his children in his old age. He cannot accumulate a competency under ordinary conditions because all that he makes is absorbed in the support of his family. He can only point to his children as the investment in which he has put his life work, and if they are ungrateful, he has, indeed, labored in vain, and is bankrupt in purse and heart.

Thieves—oh, worse than thieves—are the men and women who cheat their fathers of the love, and honor, and reverence that are their due, and that the great All Father sent Himself as the just reward of faithfulness.

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### The Kiss and Make-Up.

Two pretty girls met in the street, and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting.

"There's another of those things that I hate," said one.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"He pointed to the scene. 'Women doing men's work.'—Nebraska Argus."

## ON THE STREET CAR.



They knitted during the war. Why can't they utilize their spare time at something useful these days?



W. F. WALKER

### The Enchanted Boat—Part I.

ONCE there was a King who had a very beautiful daughter, and when the Queen died the King married a woman who had a son named Tito because he thought this new Queen would be kind and good to the Princess.

But in this the King was greatly mistaken, for the Queen thought only of her son and wished to make him King.

She told the King that if he would make the Princess marry Tito he need have no fear about the future for his kingdom, for he could be sure her son would make a good King.

"And a woman should not be Queen and rule alone such a big kingdom as you possess," said the scheming Queen.

The King, who thought more of his daughter's happiness than anything in the world, called the Princess and told her of his plan. "Marry your stepmother's son and all will be well with you and I can die happy," he told the Princess.

But the Princess did not want to marry Tito, for she did not love him, and when she found that her father would not listen to her pleadings, but told her that very night she should wed Tito, the little Princess ran out of the palace and threw herself face down on the grass and wept.

When it came time for the wedding she was nowhere to be found, and though the palace and the gardens were searched, it was in vain. The Princess had disappeared.

What had happened was that while the Princess was crying and bemoaning her sad lot she heard a sound and when she looked up there was a lake she had never seen at the foot of the garden, and on it a beautiful boat with a sail of silk the color of gold.

There was no one in the boat, and the Princess, forgetting her sorrow in her wonderment at this strange sight, ran down to the water's edge, where another surprise awaited her. For the boat came sailing straight to the place where she stood.

The Princess stepped in and away went the boat out over the blue water, and in a few minutes she was in a country she had never seen before.

The little Princess was not frightened, for she felt sure nothing worse could befall her than if she stayed at the palace and had to marry Tito and while she was sorry to leave her father she could not be happy with a man she did not love.

The lake led to a river, along the banks of which were high hills and beautiful woods, and the Princess was so lost in admiring the beauty of the scene she did not notice they were approaching a castle until her boat sailed under a white marble bridge, which soon brought her to the steps which led into the garden of the castle.

Here the strange boat stopped and the Princess knew she was expected to get out.

She walked up the steps into a garden filled with pink and white roses, with a fountain of pearl and gold in the center which threw a perfumed spray all about, which filled the air with fragrance.

There were no paths in the garden, but the grass was like green velvet, and yellow birds flittered among the small green trees and sang sweet songs.

Through the roses and trees the Princess saw the entrance to the castle, and down the broad steps of marble and gold came a queer-looking creature followed by more servants than the Princess had ever seen in her father's palace.

The Princess did not feel at all afraid, although the strange-looking creature had the body of a beautiful leopard while his head was that of the handsomest young the Princess had ever beheld.

His hair was dark and as he came nearer to her the Princess saw that his eyes were deep blue, the kindest eyes she had ever seen.

If he held out one huge paw toward her and then withdrew it and said, "I fear you will not like to take the paw of such a beast as I am, but I can assure you I will not harm you, Princess."

"I am not afraid," said the Princess, putting out her hand, "but tell me how you know that I am a Princess."

After the Leopard had taken her hand he led her up the steps and as they walked along he told her that no one but a Princess could have entered the boat. "It had sailed for many a year in quest of the Princess who would be willing to sail away in it," he told her, "and only a Princess can help me, no one but a Princess could get into the enchanted boat."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## The Business of Home Making

### A Fall Cleaning for Your Heating and Plumbing Systems.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.  
Author, "Household Engineering."

THERE are several old proverbs based on the idea of "Take no thought for the morrow," etc. But however pleasant this may seem, it is the part of wisdom to take some thought right now about the heating and plumbing systems, especially if we live in a detached house.

Before cold weather sets in it is necessary to see that a heating system such as a hot air furnace, steam or water plant, is perfectly clean and in order. Every age should know that the two small trap doors above the large furnace door where fuel is put in, need a thorough brushing out. Both soot and rusted fragments of metal drop into this trap and result in a poor draft. Shake the firepot or grate and see that no piece of it is broken and needs replacing. Perhaps it would save fuel to have a new damper put in the main pipe; or, now is the time to install a set of wicks which will assist in the evaporation and thus keep the air more moist. And we are told by the Fuel Administration and experts that moist air requires less fuel to raise it to a given point.

This is also the best season of the year to have the gutters on the house cleaned and looked over. Every gutter or exposed piece of galvanized iron or metal should be painted with a special red metal paint which will keep the metal parts from rusting. Even \$3 expended in a quart of such paint will save many times that sum in preventing the guttering from wearing through.

Every steam radiator should be looked over and the valve cleaned. This is also the best time of the year to use black enamel paint on stove pipes, the guards or screens and such kinds of metal. If you have any portable oil stove, now is the time to lay in a supply of wicks and to see that it does not leak and get it in readiness for that cold snap which is sure to come in early October.

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## ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

### By IMOGENE BURCH.

Apple Superstitions.

AN article in a current magazine claims that the time is not far off when seedless apples will be on the market. They are considered one of the progressive steps in agricultural development, just as are grapes—some of our best grapes being now nearly seedless.

If the statement is true, many an old apple-seed superstition will become things of the past. What country boy or girl does not know a host of them?

One of the oldest, after first snapping the apple and naming it, is to count the seeds as follows:

One I love.  
Two I love.  
Three I love, I say.  
Four I love with all my heart.  
Five I cast away.  
Six she loves.  
Seven he loves.  
Eight they both agree.  
Nine he comes.  
Ten he tarries.  
Eleven he courts.  
And twelve he marries.

Another superstition is to lay four apple seeds on your hand and to have someone name them. You then

pick them up one at a time saying: "This one I love all things above. This one I greatly admire. This one I will take and never forsake. And this one I'll cast in the fire."

Another love divination much practiced in country districts is as follows:

Two seeds are names, one for a girl and one for a man, and are placed on a hot stove in front of the fire. The augury concerning the future relations of the young people is then devised from the behavior of the seeds. If, as they become heated, they jump away from one another, the two persons would become estranged or their friendship die. If the seeds moved nearer together, marriage was implied. If the one named for the young man moved toward the other, it implied that he was fonder of her than she was of him, etc.

Then there is the oldest of all apple superstitions. Throw a whole apple paring on the floor after swinging it three times around your head. It will form your true love's initial letter.

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## A Doubtful Invitation.

### MRS. CONNOLLY and Mrs. Connor were very warm friends, but little Gerald and Jack were always fighting.

After an unusually hot battle between the boys, Jack's mother urged him to make friends with Gerald, and as an inducement offered to give him a party if he would invite Gerald to be present.

The party was a great success, but Gerald did not appear. Mrs. Connor asked:

"Where was Gerald Connolly?"

Jack did not know.

"Now, Jack," asked the mother, suspiciously, "you did invite him."

"Yes, I did! Yes, ma'am. I invited him, and I dared him to come."—Judge.

## Plan World's Highest Tower for Memorial

A MONUMENTAL tower of steel, more than twice as high as the world's loftiest present structure, the Eiffel Tower, is proposed by leading citizens of Pittsburgh for a memorial to the soldiers of that district, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine, which gives a picture of the tower. The total height of the tower as planned is 2100 feet, with an observation platform 160 feet in diameter at the 2000-foot level, surmounted by four powerful lanterns, indicating, by their colors, the points of the compass to all aerial navigators within a 40-mile radius. At the 1500-foot, 1600-foot and 1800-foot levels, respectively, are a trophy hall, a restaurant and an amusement hall. At the base a monolithic structure, 100 feet high and 300 feet square, contains free assembly rooms on the ground floor, and a vast convention hall 35 feet above, seating 15,000.

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, stars et al., encountered a Twenty-seventh Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"What you all been scrapper in?"

"In dis war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"You exaggerated the ghost stories, too, didn't you, Mr. Stebbins?" asked Wise.

"I didn't need to, sir. Those yarns of the Shawlow House have been told and retold so many years now, they've grown way beyond their first facts. If there ever was any truth to 'em, this here column, only one of 'em revolves—has always been kept secret, but when the lights were made me see it was my duty to

asked Wise.

"Well, we been down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south."

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yes, yes, dem's de woods—d'Argonne."

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the Twenty-seventh man.

"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y'know, boss, we felt dat of line sag 'way down in d'Argonne."—"The Gas Attack."

Rather Trying.

"I suppose your wife is enjoying her summer cottage."

"Not so very much. She has three women visiting her, each on a different kind of diet."—Boston Transcript.

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## THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

### CHAPTER XVII (Continued).

"I COULD, of course, find the secret spring, which must be concealed in the ornamentation." Wise went on, "but I've hesitated to draw attention to the columns by working at them. Suppose we let Mr. Stebbins tell us, and not try to find what we know must be cleverly concealed."

"But wait a minute!" pleaded Hardwick. "I'm terribly interested in this proof of Mr. Wise's perspicacity. You needn't touch the column, but tell us your theory of its use. Is there a sliding opening in the solid bronze?"

"I think not," and Wise smiled. "I may be all wrong, I really haven't looked closely, but my belief is that one or both of those great columns, which, as you see, are half in and half out of the hall, must swing round, revolve, you know—and so open a way out."

"Exactly right!" and Stebbins sprang toward the column that was on the side of the hall toward the Room with the Tassels. "That's the secret. Nobody ever so much as dreamed of it before! See, you merely press this acorn in this bronze oak wreath, halfway up, press it pretty hard, and the column swings round."

They crowded closer to see, and learned that the column was made in two half sections, one in the hall and one outside. These, again, were divided horizontally, about seven feet above the floor, and the joint concealed by a decorative wreath of bronze oak boughs.

The column was hollow, and one-half the shaft revolved within the other, which, in turn, revolved over the first, so that by successive movements of the two, one could pass right through the vestibule wall and close the opening after him, leaving no trace of his entry or exit. The vestibule wall, of mahogany, concealed the longitudinal joint in the column when closed. The doors were hinged to this wooden wall, and were opened and closed, and locked, quite independently of the columns. Owing to perfectly adjusted ball bearings and a thoroughly oiled condition, the mechanism worked easily and soundlessly.

"The whole contraption was brought from Italy," Stebbins informed them, "by the original Montgomery. I don't think he ever used it for any purpose, though they do say soldiers were smuggled through in war times, and contraband smuggling went on, too. But those are only rumors and probably exaggerated."

"You exaggerated the ghost stories, too, didn't you, Mr. Stebbins?" asked Wise.

"I didn't need to, sir. Those yarns of the Shawlow House have been told and retold so many years now, they've grown way beyond their first facts. If there ever was any truth to 'em, this here column, only one of 'em revolves—has always been kept secret, but when the lights were made me see it was my duty to

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"I suppose your wife is enjoying her summer cottage."

"Not so very much. She has three women visiting her, each on a different kind of diet."—Boston Transcript.

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tell of it, tell of it I did. Now, sir, go ahead and find who committed them dastardly murders and I'll consider I did right to break my oath of secrecy."

"No one will blame you for it," said Prof. Hardwick, who was still experimenting with the revolving column. "This is a marvelous piece of workmanship, London. I never saw such before."

Pennington Wise was covertly watching all the faces as the various ones peered into the opening left when the column was turned. He stood on guard, too, and when Eve curiously bent down to open a long box, which stood up on end, against the inside of the bronze cylinder, he reached about her head.

"Yes," he said, consentingly, "let us see what is in here."

In full view of all, he opened the long box, such a box as long-stemmed roses might have been packed in, and saw from it a voluminous cloak of thin white material, a flimsy, white shawl, and a mask that represented a skull.

"The paraphernalia of the Shawlow Woman," the detective said, exhibiting the things, "your property, Mr. Stebbins?"

"Yes, they are," and the man looked shame-faced, but determined. "I made all my plans, before the folks came up here, to halt the Room with the Tassels. I meant no harm, I vow. I thought they were a silly set of society folks, who believed in spooks, and I thought I'd give 'em what they come for. I bought the mask at a fancy shop in town, and the thin stuff, too. The shawl is one my wife used to have. I own up to all my doings, because, while they were foolish, and maybe mean, they wasn't criminal. Now, if so be somebody saw me go in and out, and used those ghost clothes, which it seems they must have done, I'll help all I can to fasten the guilt where it belongs."

"I, too," declared Rudolph Braye, "I certainly looks as if someone had seen Mr. Stebbins enter the house secretly, and watching, saw him leave. Then, this night prowler tried the game himself."

"Of course not," agreed Braye. "Now, we have a start, let us get to work on the more serious aspect of the affair. For, while this revelation explains the entrance of some midnight marauder, it doesn't do much toward lessening the mystery of those two deaths."

"You're sure, Mr. Stebbins," and Eve turned glittering eyes on him, "that you never 'haunted' after that night when you appeared to me? You know a ghost appeared to Vernie after that. Can we believe that was not the work of the same malignant?"

"Malignant is not the word to apply to Mr. Stebbins," Pennington

asked Wise.

"Well, we been down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south."

"The Argonne?" suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yes, yes, dem's de woods—d'Argonne."

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Wise interrupted her, "and it is up to me, to find who took his house as a haunt of this house. Also, who it was that removed the body of Vernie Reid, doubtless through a revolving column, and who he revolved and tried to drown Zai."

"Those are secondary problems," said Braye, thoughtfully, "and the detective. But they aren't solved, too of course. What I'm more anxious about, however, is learn how any one could commit the murders—if murders they were."

"Of course they were," said Hardwick. "Now that I know as much as I



TASSELS

's Folly, etc.

Wise interrupted her, "and it is up to me, to find who took his place as hunter of this house. Also, who it was that removed the body of Vernie Reid, doubtless through the revolving column, and who kidnapped and tried to drown Zizi."

"Those are secondary problems," said Braye, thoughtfully gazing at the detective. "But they must be solved, of course. What I am more anxious about, however, is to learn how any one could compass the murders—if murders they were."

"Of course they were," said Harwick. "Now that I know as much as I do know, I'm sure we'll learn a lot more about the case. I'll help you, and you may count on me to help you all I can. You needn't doubt."

"My dear Prof. Harwick, I am sure you live no thought of laughing, of belittling the help you offer. I'm truly glad of your assistance and your habit to be frank with my enemies so we need have no reservations on either side. The assurance that you have given me, however, could and did enter the house to new directions in which to lead and new theories to pursue. I'm sure you will agree with me that the through the secret column, and removed by supernatural means."

"Without doubt," said Harwick. "Braye, but Eve Carnforth looked dead."

"I can't agree," she said, "that I don't discover of a secret entrance, and proves all possibility of the presence of supernatural agencies. I think human intruder can be held responsible for all we have been through. How do you account for two deaths occurring at the very moment that they were foretold?"

Her question was evidently addressed to Wise, and he replied, "I think, Miss Carnforth, that the two deaths were murders, accomplished by human wills, and is my immediate duty to prove that. Therefore, I am now going to endeavor to recover the missing body of the unfortunate girl who was killed."

"What! Vernie's body?" and E gasped.

"Yes. And not wishing to do anything to which you may not agree, I announce frankly that I'm going to have the lake dragged."

"The lake!" cried Wynne Land, "why, man, it is miles long!"

"But I think that the same person who tried to drown Zizi is responsible for the disappearance of Vernie's body, and I feel sure that we will find what we are after."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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about Valer's  
that through  
is able to raise  
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er today.

The Yanks and Browns Showed a Reversal of Form: Mays Was Right and Wright Was Left

Valley Conference Football Squads Start Work Today  
Gleason Made Winner of Fifth Place Team  
Built Up Morale of Spiritless White Sox  
Fighting Heart Won for Club Weak in Pitchers  
Goodwin Defeats Schepner, Browns  
Giants for Third Straight Victory  
Rookie Infielder, Is Making Good  
Right-hander Is Showing Form of 1917 When Rickey Grabbed Him From Minors.  
New Third-Sacker Again Shines When His Double Drives in Browns' Lone Tally.  
Freak Deliveries. The pitcher pricks the pellet's hide and forthwith blooms the "skin" ball.  
Steady, Hi! Hiram, I've been thinking. You are after Woodrow's goat. But I judge you'll soon be sinking. For in the way you rock the boat.  
Hail and Farewell. The veiled prophet is coming back. The veiled prophet must go. Speed the parting and hail the coming guest.  
We'll Say So. Still \$6.60, including the war tax for a box seat, is pretty stiff when you consider that this price does not include the scalper's percentage.  
The fans are complaining about the price of the series. Not having any complaint to make on the performance of the team, they've got to have something to complain about to keep from getting rusty.  
If it weren't for the complaint department the old pastime would lapse into a state of innocuous desuetude, which is big league for dry rot.  
Kramer of St. Louis finished second in the discussion in the A. A. U. field meet in Philadelphia. We also have some good hammer throwers.  
Who's Wu in China. The chief engineer and some of his followers of the Kwang Hai Electric Supply Co. in Fushien deserted their post July 17, for the purpose of creating a strike, but the assistant engineer was able to carry on the work.—Canton Times.  
Some Strike Breaker. A. LAST the chief has come to gr. His gang with anguish sob. For the assistant engineer jumped in and killed their jobs.  
Speaking of strikes, see where the Boston police called it off. But when they ask for their old beats back they may be told to beat it.  
Billy Friel, who used to play for the Browns, was married in Paris. Looks like first division.  
Peek-a-Boo! We are told that the high prices have reached the peak. As we haven't seen them coming down, we take it the old stabilizer is working to perfection.  
Skyrockets and prices are among other things that go up faster than they come down.  
The fare sale in St. Louis amounted to nearly \$7,000,000 in three days. Indicating that the people who can't afford to buy coal are fortifying themselves against the coming winter.  
Superbas Take Game. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the McElroy team of Youngstown in an exhibition game here yesterday, 3 to 2.

Wagners Winners in Opening Game of Title Series

Mercantile Representatives Defeated Screw Co., 4-3, in 10 Innings Yesterday.  
ERRORS HELPED VICTORS  
Felber's Misdeeds Game Deciding Tally—7500 Fans Saw Nines in Action.  
The Wagners, champions of the Mercantile League, defeated the St. Louis Screw Co., 4 to 3, in 10 innings yesterday in the first of a three-game series to decide the Municipal Baseball Association championship. Two errors by Second Baseman Felber allowed the Wagners to score the winning run.  
A crowd of about 7500 saw the two nines in action, and according to reports, a total of \$332.50 was raised, which will be used to help defray expenses of the title winners to Kansas City for the opening of the Municipal Baseball Association championship. The Wagners started with a lead of three runs against George Radell in the first inning, on several hits and errors by their rivals. The Screw Co. came back with one in the first inning, but in the eighth, and tied it in the ninth, when Jimmy Connellman drove in the tying marker with a triple.  
In the tenth, La Barge opened for the Wagners with a single. Edinger went out. Bernsen went in. Felber and both runners were safe when Felber dropped Radell's throw. On the next play, Edinger rolled to Felber, and he fumbled, allowing La Barge to score. With two out, the Screw Co. came back with a run, but Connellman was out, ending the game.  
The teams will play the second game of the series next Tuesday at Fairground No. 1. Yesterday's score: SCREW COMPANY 1. WAGNERS 4. Public as 3.0 0 1. La Barge 4.0 0 0. Bernsen 3.0 0 0. Edinger 4.0 0 0. Felber 3.0 0 0. Connellman 3.0 0 0. Total 4.0 0 1.

Manion Plays Pep in Golf Final for Municipal Honors

Roan Gives City Champion Hard Fight Before Succumbing, 1 Up, in Semifinal.  
Jimmy Manion, city golf champion, and Frank Pep will play in the 36-hole final of the municipal championship tournament at Forest Park links next Sunday. These players won their semifinal matches yesterday over the public course.  
Manion defeated T. P. Roan 1 up in 19 holes, and Pep beat John Manion 5 up and 3 to play.  
Roan gave Manion a harder match than the "talent" expected. He kept about even with Manion in the 18-hole match, but in the 19th hole, as well as match play, both having a 73 for 18 holes.

REPPERT AND FINGER WINNERS IN FEATURE MUNICIPAL NET MATCH

Arthur Reppert and Walter Finger, representing Tower Grove Park, in the Municipal elimination tennis tournament yesterday sprang a surprise when they defeated Fred Justies and Val Satterfield, Fairground, in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, at Forest Park.  
Another upset came, when Bill Baason and Jim Brady, Sherman Park, won the match against Harry O'Fallon Park, in five sets, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. The gentlemen's match was the score 5-2 in the fourth set, when they weakened.  
In the other doubles match, Wray Brown and Walter Haas, Revere, easily triumphed over Al Marquard and Toddy Kamp, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

CENTURY OARSMEN ARE WINNERS IN ALL RACES OF PATRIOTIC REGATTA

Crews of the Century Boat Club gained first place in all three events staged in the patriotic regatta on the river opposite Jefferson Barracks yesterday afternoon. The green and white paddle tipplers showed the way in the four-oared, barge and the eight-oared competition. The regatta was staged under the direction of the War Camp Community Service, in conjunction with the Central States and Southwestern Association.  
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But so are all other Valley Conference members, so maybe it doesn't mean anything.

Why Boost Ticket Prices?

THESE figures read like an Aladdin had been polishing up the old lamp and calling on Bagdad's city treasury; but the fact is that the receipts for the five contests in the matter of money-making for the respective league champions.  
Just why Cincinnati should increase the price of its seat reservations is not clear. Possibly it wants to get back at one blow the \$150,000 loss it had to charge off in 1918. Certainly it is not because of increased expense of holding the world's series, because of the high cost of baseball, for retrenchment has been the policy of almost all clubs this year.  
The American League does not have to follow the lead of Cincinnati in this matter. In fact, it passed a rule cutting the prices, only two seasons ago. It remains to be seen if the new league has repeated this curtailment.

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

More Frenzied Baseball Finance. WORLD'S SERIES prices, which this year will range from \$1.19 up to \$6.60 per individual ticket, and the addition of two games to the duration of the title struggle, indicate that in one respect at least the 1919 world's championship will be a record-breaker. This is in the matter of finances.  
In 1912, when eight games (one tie was played off), the largest receipts in the history of this event were recorded, while the winning players each received a few dollars over \$4000.  
Last year, under reduced prices and attendance, due to war conditions, the low ebb of the baseball exchange market reached. The players' bit was \$1103 each, for the victors, and \$671 for the losers. It was so little that on the way to Boston the world's series prima donnas threatened a strike for more coin.

REPPERT AND FINGER WINNERS IN FEATURE MUNICIPAL NET MATCH

Arthur Reppert and Walter Finger, representing Tower Grove Park, in the Municipal elimination tennis tournament yesterday sprang a surprise when they defeated Fred Justies and Val Satterfield, Fairground, in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, at Forest Park.  
Another upset came, when Bill Baason and Jim Brady, Sherman Park, won the match against Harry O'Fallon Park, in five sets, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. The gentlemen's match was the score 5-2 in the fourth set, when they weakened.  
In the other doubles match, Wray Brown and Walter Haas, Revere, easily triumphed over Al Marquard and Toddy Kamp, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

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Manion Plays Pep in Golf Final for Municipal Honors

Roan Gives City Champion Hard Fight Before Succumbing, 1 Up, in Semifinal.  
Jimmy Manion, city golf champion, and Frank Pep will play in the 36-hole final of the municipal championship tournament at Forest Park links next Sunday. These players won their semifinal matches yesterday over the public course.  
Manion defeated T. P. Roan 1 up in 19 holes, and Pep beat John Manion 5 up and 3 to play.  
Roan gave Manion a harder match than the "talent" expected. He kept about even with Manion in the 18-hole match, but in the 19th hole, as well as match play, both having a 73 for 18 holes.

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REPPERT AND FINGER WINNERS IN FEATURE MUNICIPAL NET MATCH



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER SIXTY-FIVE.—By GOLDBERG.

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



## THE DISCOVERER.

The pup is tied behind the house; the toys are laid away  
As forth their owner fares to find another world today.  
An alien world, where lessons lurk the faltering feet to snare  
And frowning teachers greet one with a disapproving glare—  
A world where Mother may not come to quiet one's alarms,  
To kiss the troubled tears away, and take him in her arms,  
A world of toil, and care and trial, whose ways are all unknown  
But one where everyone must go—unfriended, and alone.

Yet great adventures wait him there—in that new world he'll find  
A life far, far more wonderful than that he left behind.  
And though black trouble thwarts his path, and fills his soul with doubt  
He soon will get his courage back, and find a sure way out.  
And as the hurrying weeks go by, though lessons still will pall,  
He'll find the road he has to go is easy after all.  
A little work—a little play—perhaps a tear or two—  
But mostly there the days are fair—the skies are bright and blue!

But there's a look in Mother's eyes as forth he goes today  
A look that even healing time shall never take away.  
For when the doors of Babyhood at last have opened wide  
And let the little Pilgrim fare toward this stranger world outside,  
Though daily he'll come home to her, and though his curly head  
Is pillowed snugly every night within the little bed,  
She knows that when from out the nest the baby bird has flown  
He soon belongs to all the world; and not to her alone.



IN THE DAYS OF OUR FATHERS  
WHEN GOODNESS WAS PRIZED,  
AN EGG WAS A THING THAT  
WAS CURSED AND DESPISED,



AND FOR YEARS IT SURVIVED  
ARISTOCRACY'S TEST,  
FOR IT ONLY APPEARED WITH  
SOCIETY'S BEST;



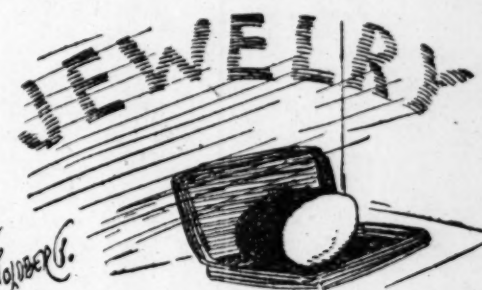
ITS FRIENDS WERE POOR FOLKS  
WHO WERE SHABBY AND SOILED,  
AND THEIR FAVORITE SONG  
WAS "FRIED, SCRAMBLED OR BOILED?"



BUT THE TRUTH WE MUST TELL  
YOU ALTHOUGH IT MAY HURT—  
A DIAMOND NOW RESTS ON  
OUR JANITOR'S SHIRT,



BUT A DIAMOND, MY FRIEND,  
WAS AS PROUD AS A KING,  
AS IT SPARKLED IN SPLENDOR  
ON TOP OF A RING,

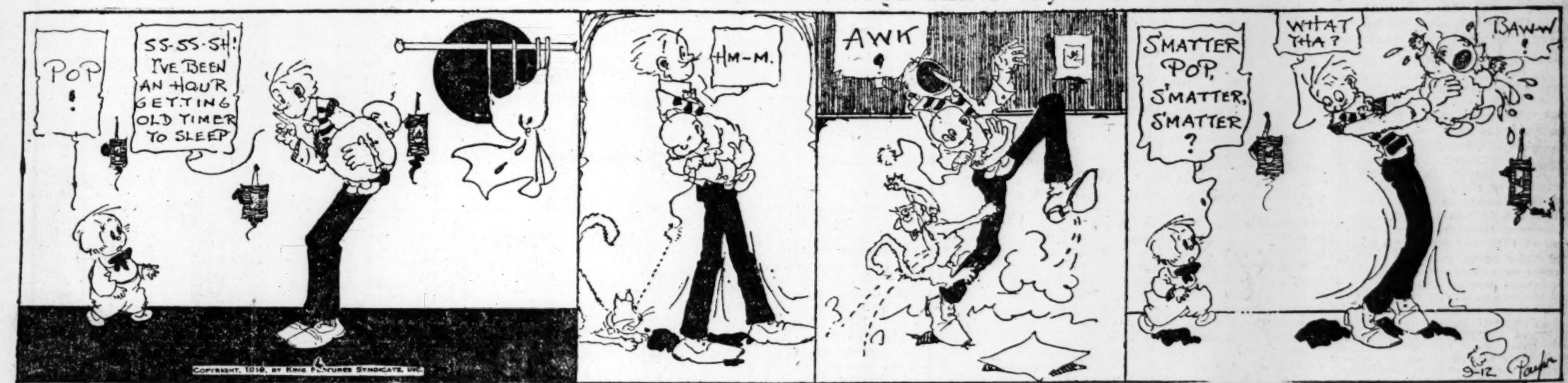


WHILE AN EGG IS A PRESENT  
THAT'S WELL WORTH THE GIVING—  
IT BECAME A RARE GEM THROUGH  
THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!

## NO BRAINS



"SAY, POP!"—THE CAT IS SUCH A PLAYFUL THING.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—THE JOKE OF IT IS, JEFF HATES SOUP WORSE THAN MUTT DOES.—By BUD FISHER.



## Echoes of the War.

ALTHOUGH it's now "après la guerre," you may be able to get a laugh from this story from the late front. It exemplifies well the Scot's love for theology—not always undiluted. An army chaplain, meeting a Jock who had taken "a drop too much," offered to guide him to barracks. On the way Jock became discursive. "Ye ken, chaplain," he said, "my father is a very religious mon, and I'm that way inclined myself. Noo, I'd like to ha'e a bit argument wi' ye on predestination." The padre was much amused. "Haden't you better wait until you are sober, Jock?" he replied. "Hoot mon," said the Scot, "I don't care a d— about predestination when I'm sober."—Detroit Free Press.

IMPOSSIBLE.  
We do not believe that William J. Bryan will join the actors' strike. He never in his life did anything as expensive as that.

STARS.  
Our idea of bandits who have learned their trade absolutely are those who hold up taxi chauffeurs and get away with it.

TOO LATE.  
All the Kings and Queens who are coming to America will not attract much attention now. Too many Aces came over ahead of them. (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Cured Him.

THE late Sir John P. Mahaffy, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, was brilliantly witty, and many of his good sayings are in general circulation. But he occasionally met his match. One of his encounters was with the late Dr. Salmon, Provost of Trinity before Dr. Traill. Mahaffy was one day inveighing against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed, "I was never caned but once in my life and that was for speaking the truth."

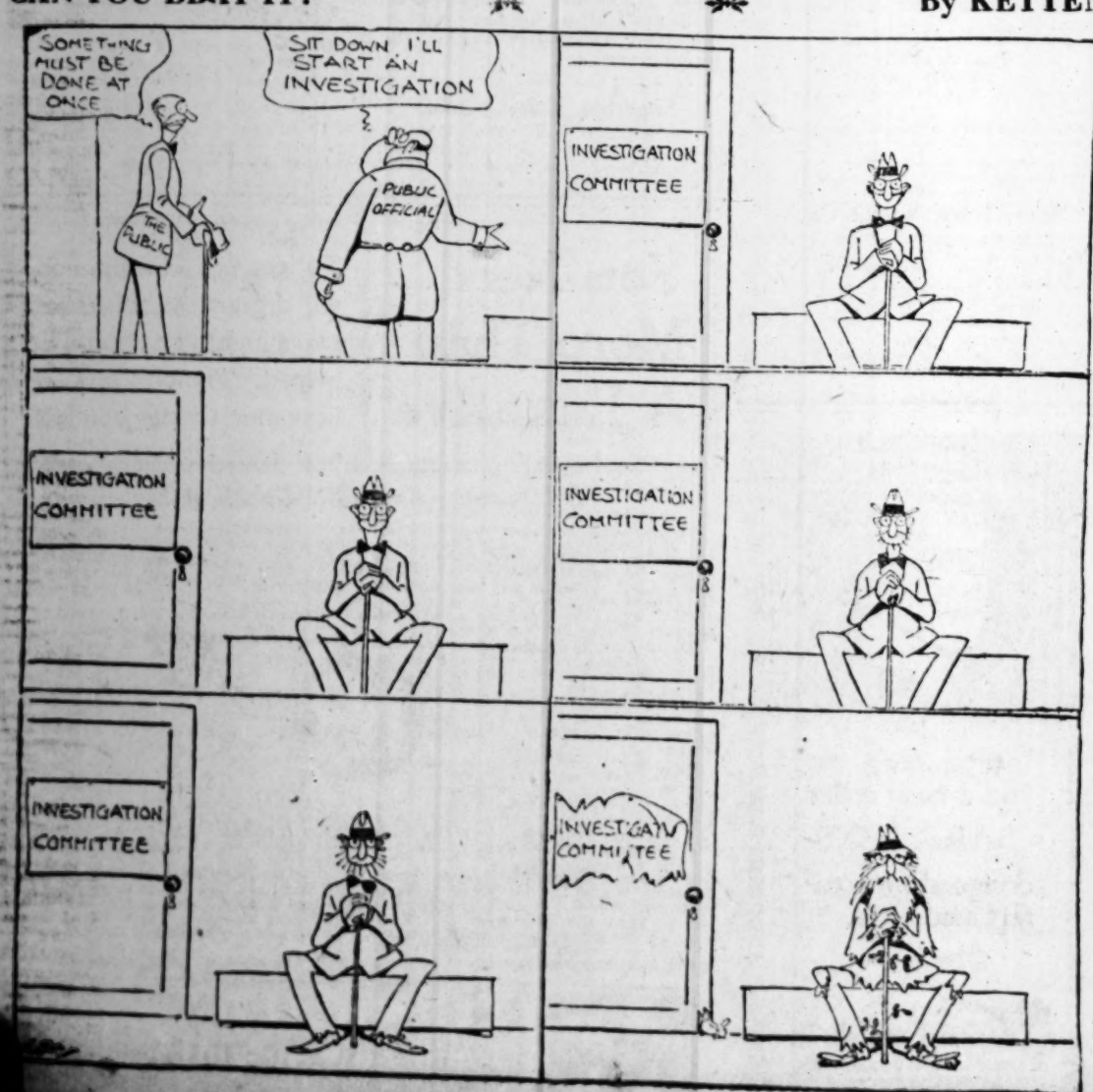
## Her Opinion.

Mrs. Jones: Are you going to bring home any fish for dinner this evening?  
Mr. Jones: Penelope I cannot have you insulting my friends in this manner!—Columbia Jester.

## Nothing Left to Say.

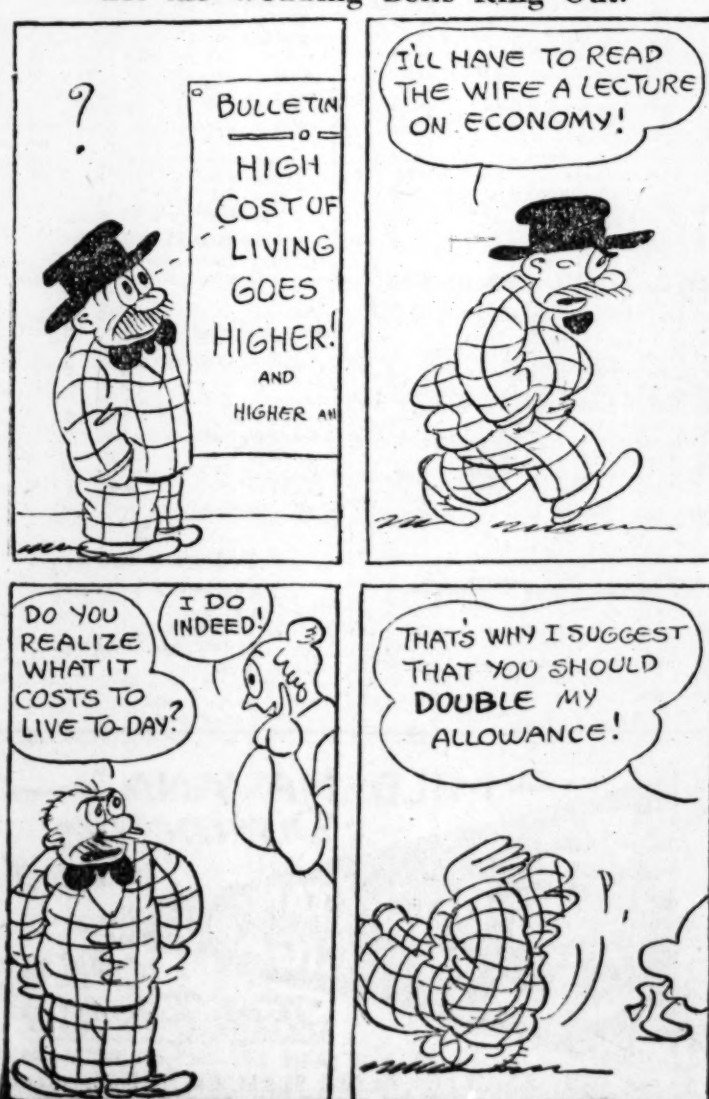
Little Dorothy: Daddy, what did you say to mother when you made up your mind you wanted to marry her?  
Mr. Meek: I said "Yes, dear."—Pelican.

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?



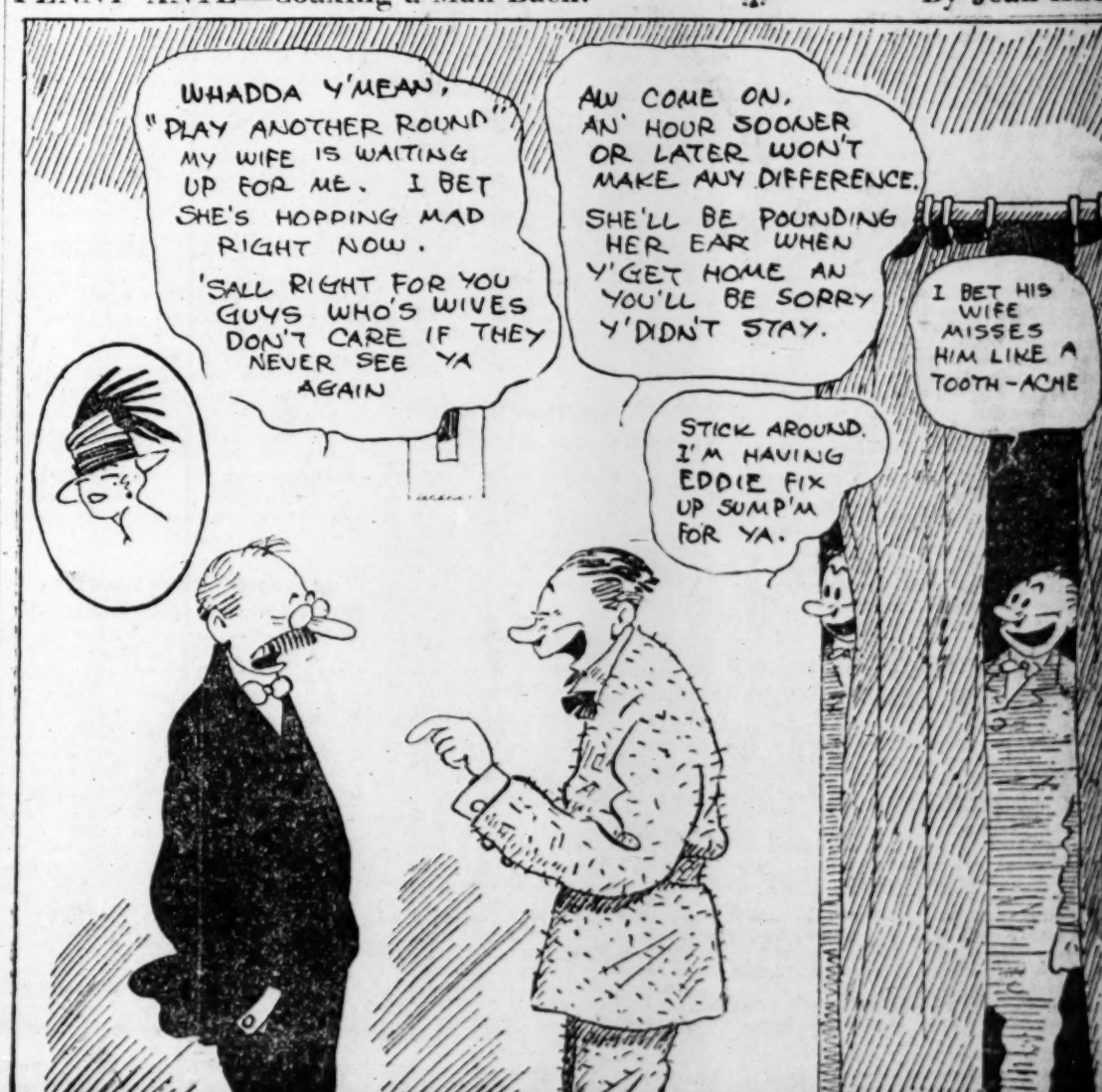
By KETTEN

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—Coaxing a Man Back.

By Jean Knott



Employers, A  
If you have a job op  
see the official list  
printed at the ba  
Wanted Column of  
consult the Demob  
Placement of Soldi  
298 Locust street.

VOL. 72. NO. 21.

BOOSTER SOCIETY  
WITH A PUNCH  
HERE TOMORROW

Mississippi Valley  
tion's Board of Dir  
Calls Members Fro  
Louis Zone to Conve

TAKING PROFITS  
FROM NEW Y

Arranging for Develop  
and Export That Hi  
Could Be Obtained  
From Eastern Finan

The Mississippi Valley A  
tion, which is like most boost  
organizations except that it can  
punch, has chosen St. Louis as  
first meeting of its board of di  
tors, its representatives from  
states having been notified to  
ble here tomorrow. The board  
in also has been taken as oc  
for summoning Thursday the  
ers, Mayors, farmers, manu  
ers and business men of wh  
been designated as the St. Lou  
of the organization, embracing  
ly all of Missouri, the so  
halves of Illinois and Indian  
the western portion of Ken  
Both meetings will be at  
St. Louis.

The Mississippi Valley A  
tion is in the category of "p  
prodigies." It was conceived  
meeting of valley interests in  
Orleans in January, was fo  
organized in Chicago in April  
the few months following has  
so self-assertive as noticably  
turb that placid keeper of th  
tion's riches, New York. Fe  
chief object of the association  
free its territory, the product  
of the nation, from the d  
ance of New York, which in  
past has pocketed most of the  
its on everything the valley ha  
suced because the valley has  
its production on to New Yo  
export or for manufacture at  
turn to itself.

Declares Independence.  
The association enunciated  
claration of independence from  
York at its Chicago meeting,  
now is translating its words in  
tion. It obtained from the  
road Administration a revision  
export rates which in the val  
usually have compelled shippe  
seek New York as a port of e  
The revision made it possible  
valley manufacturers to reach a  
east seaboard as cheaply as ear  
thus smoothing the valley's m  
traffic highway, which is north  
south, instead of east and west.

The association next obtained  
assignment by the Shipping Bo  
sufficient ships from southern  
New Orleans and Mobile, to  
forward anything the valley m  
send over its new route.  
It next undertook to see that  
are goods to be shipped on the  
route on the ships that are to  
new territory in South America  
Europe and Asia for St. Louis  
Chicago and the Twin Cities  
Omaha and the other cities o  
valley. It is campaigning a  
development of inland waterwa  
ing them to take advantage o  
Webb law, which permits the  
the ways they are forbidden t  
bine for domestic manufactu  
der the Webb law, manufactu  
ploys, who must be strictly  
netive in selling plows in  
Dakota, can pool their resour  
make plows so cheaply for th  
gentine that no competitor o  
other nation will undersell w  
association has brought about  
meeting of manufacturers of a  
en commodities, explained the  
law to them and has started  
on the way to incorporation.

Creating New Voice.  
To bolster the valley's inde  
ence further, the association  
anizing a \$5,000,000 discoun  
poration, designed to perform  
financial services necessary fo  
sign trade which heretofore  
been obtainable only in New  
In addition, this "infant"  
chief support of the cause of  
elopment of inland waterwa  
fostering through an agric  
director, more production o  
—in short is creating a new  
Mississippi Valley voice which it  
shall be made heard through  
resentation of 25 per cent of  
Congressmen in Congress.

H. H. Merrick, president o  
Association, who also is presi  
the Chicago Association of  
merce and of the Great Lakes  
Co., and the man to whom  
turns when she wants things  
not talked, will be the chief  
of the convention. He also  
speak tomorrow at the Cham  
Commerce luncheon in Hock  
ler, which will be given to the  
clation's directors. George S.  
of the Post-Dispatch, will be  
chief speaker at the luncheon.  
The directors also will be

Continued on Page 2, Column